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THE CAMPBELL PRESS

AND THE VALLEY ECHO

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Current Events Interpreted

Over the Bay Bridge

After days of unbounded rejoicing over the historic opening of the world's greatest bridge, they're settling down to normalcy again in the San Francisco bay region. They can now await the second opening of that same bay bridge, due some time early in 1938. A much more modest one, to be sure, but in a sense, you see, the bridge is as yet only half open. Still to come is a finished lower deck, complete with rail facilities to whisk commuters and other non-motorists across that vast stretch of water. And as an achievement in railroading, if you could call it that, the set-up that Southern Pacific and Key system plan to erect will be quite as ultra ultra as the great bridge itself.

Fantasy of the Future

Magic eyes, magic brains, almost, these S. P. electric trains will have, so that they can speed along exactly 65 or 75 seconds apart, even in fog so thick the engineer can't see ten feet ahead. Variously colored lights flashing on the instruments tell him the speed he must hold to keep spaced properly in the parade of trains. A sort of microphone peers out in front for him. And if he fails to act within two and a half seconds after a colored light changes, brakes grip the wheels hard immediately. Magic-brained trains, speeding across the world's greatest bridge .It sounds like a chapter from an H. G. Wells fantasy of the future.

G-Men In Toyland

The G-men, apparently, overlook nothing. As toyland prepares for a big Christmas party this year, the government's agents keep close watch over it. They're not playing, understand. In dead earnest they are finding out about all kinds and varieties of toys, so that none may ever be used as the "unknown quantity" in a crime. They are particularly suspicious of the newest thing in toy typewriters. These machines had to be registered before they could be offered for sale, for a toy typewriter was once used to type a kidnap extortion note. In that instance police were baffled because they couldn't recognize the make of typewriter, although they had records of the type faces of all known machines.

Blame the Sun and Moon

Don't blame your radio, or the neighbor's electric refrigerator, if reception is poor and full of static. Blame the sun, the moon, and the stars. Last week a former member of the Federal Radio commission discoursed on the extent to which heavenly bodies affect radio performance. On moonlight nights you will find your radio works better. And the effect of the sun spots is more than astonishing. When there are few, reception is good. When there are many, it is poor. That's why from 1925 to 1929 it was unusually bad. There were too many sun spots. When they were at a minimum later in 1929, the ex-commissioner says, reception became so good that broadcasting stations had to shift their frequencies to prevent radio waves from going all the way around the world and interfering with the broadcast!

To Battle the Beetle

That anything so innocuous as a pine bark beetle could be, along with a multitude of his fellow insects, more devastating than raging forest fires, scarcely seems reasonable. And yet in a year the beetle takes a toll in California's forests that is greater by far than destruction due to forest fires and lumbering combined. These account for the average loss of 500 million board feet, while in 1932 the little beetles destroyed 1500 million board feet. One could draw an endless succession of morals from this situation, such as that often the unseen and unspectacular is the most powerful, or the most destructive. But the job right now is to battle the beetle, and California is out after a $50,000 congressional appropriation to finance the campaign.

If You're In the Mood

If you're in a mood for figures, and a mood to stand some pretty strong medicine, there are some at hand this week. The state controller has just reported that in the last fiscal year, California's state government spent more than 200 million dollars, an increase of 31 millions. Add to that the fact that, including all local, state and federal liabilities of the people of California, we owe a grand total of $3,863,279,198, and you'll probably be in a mood to talk economy loudly enough for even the legislators to hear. It won't be long, now, before they're in session again, looking for new ways to tap the public pocketbook.

"White Collars," Hi School Play, Sked for Dec. 11

Featuring a cast of talented seniors, Campbell union high school will present Edith Ellis' well-known play, "White Collars," in the grammar school auditorium Friday evening, Dec. 11. Miss Gladys G. Gibson, who has joined the local faculty this year, is directing the play.

"White Collars" is based on the theme of the submergence of the old American stock in the commercial battle of today. Perhaps the fact that this is a live subject in every community accounts for the enviable record the play has made on the New York stage, in stock companies, and recently in the movies.

The subject is delightfully handled by telling the story of William Van Luyn, a blue-blooded young millionaire, who falls in love with his charming secretary, Joan Thayer, the flower of the Thayer stock, which comes of the class that puts principles above expediency in a money-mad age, and consequently has gradually slipped into the "white collar" class. Joan's father, her brother, her slangy sister, and Cousin Henry are all office workers.

MANY HUMOROUS LINES

The determination of the Thayers, instigated by Henry's oratory, to maintain their independence and continue on their own despite William's generous offers to better their condition coupled with Joan's fear that the Van Luyn name and money will somehow cut her off from her own family, unless William learns to know her people as they are and on their level, furnishes the conflict. For a time the happiness of all concerned is threatened.

A splendid vehicle for amateurs, the parts are so well distributed that each of the nine characters has his big scene. The laughs are almost continuous, yet the dramatic story accumulates strength from act to act, reaching a climax shortly before the final curtain.

Wilbur Morton will play the part of William Van Luyn, the lead, while Frances Miller will appear opposite him as Joan Thayer.

Cousin Henry, who causes most of the trouble, will be acted by Armand Green. Philip Sanfilippo and Millie Cali will play opposite each other as Mr. and Mrs. Thayer. Verna Coonradt will enact Helen Thayer, a role calling for infinite variety. Others of the cast are Tom Farley as Frank Thayer, June Porter as Sally Van Luyn, and Wilbur Meeks as Tom Gibney, a trucker who is engaged to Helen.

The following form the production staff: assistants to the director, Geraldine Jurras and Eva Seko; stage crew, Richard Van Arsdell, Vernon Withers, Tom Bohnett and Stewart Wellington; electricians, Burton Skow and Harry Bellicitti; posters and advertising, Stanley Sheley and Joe Bohnett; properties, Betty Grim and Dorothy Carpenter; furniture, Frank Lovoi, Ciro Di Salvo, Elvera Guida, Barbara Van Every; costumes, Alice Scott, Juanita Knowles, Jack Teresi and Edwin Kersgard; make-up, Annice Slaght, Margaret Tanner and Jeanette Collins.

Masons Hosts At Card Party Mon.

Charity lodge, F. & A. M., held an enjoyable ladies' night Monday evening ,the time being spent in playing whist. Following the play, refreshments were served in the banquet room.

A number of prizes were given, the high score going to Mrs. Ira Abbott.

NOW, ALL TOGETHER, PULL!

Lightweights Win Over Fremont Hi

By Don Martin

Campbell's 110-pound basketball team won a sensational 20-7 victory over Fremont high on their floor Friday evening.

The boys "went to town" from the start, and piled up points until the final bell halted the massacre. The Fremont score was made up entirely of successful free-throws.

Charles Silcott played a spectacular game at forward and came out high point man of the clash. Capt. Paul Borg scored five points, Al Uchujama, four; Gerald Brown and John Takayanagi, two each.

The 120's also brought home the bacon, winning handily 28-17. The game was packed with thrills and a great display of team work was exhibited. Bert Robinson and Mitchell Lobrovich tied for high point honors, scoring ten points each. George Kurasaki, captain of the team, made eight points, despite the fact that he played with his finger out of joint.

The lightweight teams will play Mountain View Friday evening in the last games of the season. If the 110's win they will tie with Mountain View for the county league championship. The line-up will be: Charles Silcott and Al Uchujama, forwards; Paul Borg, center, and John Takayanagi and Donald O'Hare, guards.

The 120 game will determine whether Campbell will retain their high point position in the league, or split championship honors with Mountain View. The following is the line-up: Bert Robinson or John Kawachi and Mitchell Lobrovich, forwards; George Kurasaki, center, and Bob Shannon and Leo Raische, guards.

Commenting on the closing contests, Coach Ralph Noddin said, "They will be close games, and will be well worth seeing."

Local Clubbers to Palo Alto Tuesday

The Campbells are coming" was certainly demonstrated Tuesday evening when almost the entire Kiwanis club motored to Palo Alto for a division meeting at Stanford Union.

The speaker of the occasion was Chester Rowell, editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, who spoke on national and international affairs during the next four years.

He declared that within our borders the outlook was very good and the big problem outside would be to keep world peace.

Special musical entertainment was furnished by a Stanford faculty male quartet.

"Tex" Leverton, our new hardware man, will be program chairman and present President-elect Carl Field, who will tell of his trip to Florida, at next week's meeting. The Rev. Joseph Bennett will give a Thanksgiving talk.

Miss Alberta Lantz was home for the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. Lantz of North Second street.

San Francsico Girl Injured In Auto Crack-up

Miss Florence Gattrell, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gattrell of San Francisco, was quite badly injured when hurled through the windshield of a car driven by Fred Staub of San Francisco at Hamilton and Winchester corner Saturday evening.

Miss Gattrell was removed from the county hospital to a San Francisco hospital yesterday and is reported steadily improving. A cut on her knee is the most painful injury.

In the car were also Doris Abbott, Frances Lanz and Dorothy Rowe, all of Campbell, who were but slightly injured.

Staub suffered a broken arm and a scalp wound, but the driver of the other car, Anthony D'Amico of Los Gatos was uninjured. Both cars were badly wrecked.

Funeral of Former Resident Helt At Santa Cruz Tues.

Mrs. Helen Elizabeth Dodge, a resident of Campbell for a number of years, passed away Sunday, Nov. 15, and funeral services were held from the Chase chapel in Santa Cruz Tuesday afternoon, with inurnment at the I. O. O. F. crematory.

Mrs. Dodge was born in Lexington, Mass., 83 years ago, and came to Campbell with her son, Robert L. Dodge, who later married Miss Olva Curry. Mrs. Dodge purchased the house just west of the library, where she resided until moving to Twin Lakes where she made her home until taken ill a short time before her death.

Near relatives left to mourn her loss are the son, Robert L, and grandson, Robert, and a sister, Abbie Solberg.

While living in Campbell Mrs. Dodge was an active member of the Congregational church and of the Country Woman's club, and is well remembered by many of the older residents here.

P.T.A. Luncheon To be Interesting Event of Nov. 30

The Campbell high school P.T.A. luncheon, scheduled for Nov. 30 at the home of Mrs. F. O. Bohnett, at 1 o'clock, has aroused much interest in the community. Many have made reservations, and others desiring to have a part in this interesting occasion are asked to make reservations with one of the hostesses (Mrs. F. A. Jacobson, Mrs. M. F. Hughes and Mrs. F. O. Bohnett) before Nov. 27.

Following the luncheon bridge and whist will be enjoyed.

The proceeds of the party will be turned over to Mrs. Alfreda Runge, school nurse, for the purchase of supplies necessary in her department.

Ira Abbotts Hosts, Dinner Party for Kiwanis Leaders

Mr. and Mrs. Ira R. Abbott were hosts at a dinner party given at their beautiful Alice avenue home in Campbell last Thursday evening.

Mr. Abbott, lieutenant-governor-elect of the 12th division of Kiwanis, invited the newly elected presidents in for conference and to make plans for 1937 activities. He was ably assisted by his secretary-manager, Guy Farley.

The guests were Carl Field, Campbell; Elsworth Eustice, Gilroy; Lloyd Conover, Los Gatos; William Erwin, Monterey; Dr. Arthur MacFarlane, Mountain View; Dean J. Hugh Jackson, Palo Alto; Dr. Cecil Burchfiel, San Jose; Dr. Leslie Whiting, Santa Cruz; Sam Pierce, Salinas; Harrison Enlow, Watsonville; Dist. Gov. Charles Crook and Lieut.-Gov. Bay Hays of Mountain View.

"Ye Ed" Receives News of Tourists

Ye editor and wife are in receipt this week of interesting views from Campbell tourists. One "mail bag," consigned by Mrs. O. A. Putnam, contained small pictures of interesting places in Hodgeville, Ky., birthplace of Abraham Lincoln, and the other mailed at Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 14, by Dr. and Mrs. W. I. Merrill, indicating their safe arrival at their destination, was a folder of pictures of Memphis, Tenn., and bore the notation that entrance into that city over the "Cotton Belt" was not all that could be desired in smoothness of travel.

GET-TOGETHER

Members of Miss Straton's Thursday evening dancing class entertained their parents and friends at a get-together held in the high school annex Nov. 12. Refreshments were served.

Medics Talked Monday at Meeting of Campbell Country Woman's Club

Pundita Circle Meets With Mrs. E. K. Clendening

Pundita Circle members assembled yesterday at the home of Mrs. E. K. Clendening to continue their "world cruise." The rooms were beautifully decorated with quantities of chrysanthemums which the hostess grows in profusion, specializing in large varieties. There was also a beautiful bouquet of poinsettias, which she brought back from the south.

Mrs. Alice Wallace and Mrs. Stanley Smith were in charge of the program and assisted with refreshments.

A very interesting account of the joint county federation meeting at Menlo Park Tuesday was given by Mrs. L. J. Carboni.

Mrs. Smith conducted the five-day cruise from Manilla to Singapore, telling many interesting facts about the Malay peninsula and Straits Settlements. Ships of all nations crowd the fine harbor through which is shipped tin from the largest tin mines in the world, and rubber, three-fourths of the world's supply coming from that district.

Penang, situated on an island 12 miles from Singapore, was described by Mrs. Wallace. At high tide the odor of spices is wafted to boats approaching the port, but at low tide unpleasant odors prevail.

Miss Schulte read a description of Penang from the book, "10,000 Leagues Over the Sea." This city is credited as being one of the loveliest spots in the world, where many wealthy Chinese merchants maintain palatial homes.

Dainty refreshments were served by the hostesses during the social hour.

The next meeting will be the annual "Dad's night," to be observed on Dec. 2 in the Campbell Community hall, library building.

A most unusual sight greeted the eyes of those attending Monday's meeting of the Country Woman's club. The desk was quite professional with its medical tomes and jar of "poison," while upon the platform a skeleton was held erect upon a standard. Upon the piano were other items common to a physician's office, among them being sterilized cotton and gauze, disinfectants, a skull, and on the mantel the familiar "doctor's bag."

The program committee which included Mesdames D. H. Cramer, G. S. Robson, T. A. Cutting and F. R. Anderson completed the "set-up," dressed in their becoming nurses' caps and uniforms. All this to create a proper atmosphere for the two interesting and informative talks given by Dr. G. Bernard Robson and Dr. Frank R. Anderson.

The program was opened by sing ing the national anthem, followed by the salute to the flag, led by Mrs. Cramer.

She then sketched the family histories of the committee, with reference to the medical profession, a husband, Dr. Anderson, four sons, Dr's Windsor and Cecil Cutting, Dr. Robson, Dr. Harold Cramer, two sons registered in pre medics, Hugh Cramer and Philip Robson, Mrs. Cutting, a daughter of the late Dr. C. N. Cooper, and herself a nurse, and Mrs. Cramer a pre medic course for a nurse.

Mrs. Cutting read an article published in the San Jose State college paper describing the work of her niece, Mrs. Edward Blair (Catherine Cooper), who with her husband, conduct a hospital in Teheran, Iran (formerly Persia).

Dr. Robson was introduced first and traced the history of the study and treatment of diabetes, dwelling especially upon the present methods and the hopeful phases for further improvements. Facts as to the present life span of diabetics were very encouraging.

Dr. Anderson had chosen as his phase of the broad topic, "Modern Medical Research," sex hormones. This whole subject of hormones is quite new to many who are not in or connected with the medical world, and enlightenment on the subject was welcome.

An interesting group of songs was sung by Mrs. Marian Howes, who was accompanied hy her sister. Mrs. Lorraine Seigfred. Included numbers were "Pilgrim Fathers," "The Little Silver Ring," and "Sylvelyn."

Miss Jessie Lewis reported the county federation meeting held in Mountain View which was attended by herself, Mrs. R. H. Hyde, Mrs. Mary Boden and Mrs. Lloyd Selig, where a request was made that members who had small pieces of silk or lace of which the children at the county tuberculosis sanitarium could make articles, would leave them at the sanitarium.

Mrs. Jesse B. Collins of McCoy avenue was voted into membership.

Mrs. Ralph H. Hyde announced the union meeting of the San Mateo and Santa Clara county federations which was to be held Tuesday in Menlo Park.

The next meeting of the club will be on Dec. 7, when the subject will be "New Developments In Radio."

Grange Ladies Plann Bazaar

The ladies of Orchard City grange are working to raise money with which to furnish the new grange hall. Friends will give them a substantial start when their bazaar is held on Dec. 5.

Plans are made to supply a variety of Christmas gifts. The banquet hall in Odd Fellows building will be the place.

—By the way, folks are asking about the starting of the new grange hall.

ATTEND FED MEET

Mrs. R. H. Hyde, Miss Jessie Lewis and Mrs. L. J. Carboni represented the Country Woman's club at the federation meeting at Menlo Park Tuesday.

Left-Handers

Dr. H. H. Newman of Chicago university, biologist, studied the hands of 100 students—50 of each sex—and found first that there are all grades of left-handedness and second that left-handers not only can use their right hand better than right-handers can use their left, but that the palm and finger prints on left-handers are more like their right than the left of right-handers is like their right.

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QUICK-ACTING
BAYER ASPIRIN
1¢ A TABLET!

Bayer Tablets Dissolve Almost Instantly

In 2 seconds by stop watch a genuine BAYER Aspirin tablet starts to disintegrate and go to work. Drop a Bayer Aspirin tablet into a glass of water. By the time it hits the bottom of the glass it is disintegrating. What happens in this glass . . . happens in your stomach.

For Amazingly Quick Relief Get Genuine Bayer Aspirin

You can now get Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN for virtually 1¢ a tablet at any drug store.

Two full dozen now, in a flat pocket tin, for 25¢! Try this new package. Enjoy the real Bayer article now without thought of price!

Do this especially if you want quick relief from a bad headache, neuritis or neuralgia pains. Note illustration above, and remember, BAYER ASPIRIN works fast.

And ask for it by its full name — BAYER ASPIRIN — not by the name "aspirin" alone when you buy. Get it next time you want *quick relief.*

15c FOR A DOZEN
2 FULL DOZEN 25c
Virtually 1c a tablet

LOOK FOR THE BAYER CROSS

Assurance of Hope

Assurance of hope is more than life. It is health, strength, power, vigor, activity, energy, manliness, beauty.—J. C. Ryle.

AT LAST
A COUGH RELIEF—THAT ALSO SPEEDS RECOVERY

Remember the name! It's FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR! Double-acting. One set of ingredients quickly soothes, relieves tickling, hacking, coughing . . . coats irritated throat linings to keep you from coughing. Another set reaches the bronchial tubes, loosens phlegm, helps break up a cough due to a cold *and speeds recovery.* For quick relief and *speeded-up recovery,* ask your druggist for double-acting FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR. Ideal for children, too. Get a bottle today.

HOW OFTEN CAN YOU KISS AND MAKE UP?

FEW husbands can understand why a wife should turn from a pleasant companion into a shrew for one whole week in every month.

You can say "I'm sorry" and kiss and make up easier before marriage than after. If you're wise and if you want to hold your husband, you won't be a three-quarter wife.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife, take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through."

WOMAN'S AILMENTS

Mrs. L. E. Dixon of 2819 Chestnut St., Everett, Wash., said: "I was weak and sickly when I was developing into womanhood. I lost weight, became irritable, had headaches and terrible cramps. I realized my system was becoming weaker each time and that a tonic was necessary. I tried Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it was not long until I was eating better and feeling better." New size, tablets 50c., liquid $1.00 & $1.35

WEALTH AND HEALTH

Good health and success go together. Don't handicap yourself—get rid of a sluggish, acid condition with tasty Milnesia, the original milk of magnesia in wafer form. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls milk of magnesia. Neutralizes acids and gives you pleasant elimination. 20c, 35c & 60c sizes.

BRISBANE
THIS WEEK

New Italian Baby
By Permission of Unions
Some Things We Do Well
Throwing Out Kings

Italy expects a new heir to the throne in January. If it is a boy, and lives, and nothing happens to prevent, it will succeed in time its grandfather, the present King.

Arthur Brisbane

What rate Lloyds would charge to guarantee the succession is uncertain.

Mussolini's rise from extreme socialism, the trenches and the hospital maintained the House of Savoy in nominal power. "After Mussolini what?" is one of many European questions.

Mr. Hull, Secretary of State, sailed for South America six hours late, to help bring peace to the world, or at least help set a good example on these two continents. He left a pier "double-picketed"; the strike tied up his ship, which had to bring six non-striking seamen out to the secretary's boat, waiting patiently near the Statue of Liberty.

After peace is brought to the world, the next step will be to bring peace to United States industry. You may read some day: "The House, Senate and Supreme Court could not meet; the President has moved over to the New Willard; the Amalgamated Order of Furnace Tenders let all the fires go out, while, in sympathy, the Electric union turned off all lights and the elevator men said sympathetically, 'No elevators.'"

There must be, for public necessities, including shipping that carries passengers and mails, some better plan than the strike plan, and one that would be just to workers.

This country makes some things better than any other country—automobiles, and moving pictures, for instance—and Englishmen know it. The late Irving Thalberg, vice president of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, left 35,000 shares of Loew moving picture stock. As soon as the large block was offered for sale, Englishmen bought it all, by trans-Atlantic telephone, for about $2,200,000.

Nicholas Schenck, head of Loew's, and its biggest stockholder, missed an opportunity, and knows it. Everybody across the ocean knows that this country is one NOT to be sold short, regardless of passing troubles.

It is said the royal tombs reserved for Spanish kings have been violated, some or all of the bodies thrown out. It would be a pity to offer insult to what remains of the truly great King, afraid of mice and spicers, but not of any man—Charles the Fifth—if he also was entombed in the Escurial Pantheon.

Of the others, many would be more useful as fertilizer on some Spanish field than they ever were on the Spanish throne, and it is not necessary to weep over them.

London, with the biggest floating fleet on earth, is striving to "humanize submarine warfare."

That is like trying to humanize rat poison. Look at Spain and you see what will happen in the next war; everybody will kill as many as he can, as brutally as possible; you remember the Lusitania?

The biggest crowd seen in Washington greeted the President on his triumphant return to Washington, the White House and his job. For eleven days he will see only executive assistants and rewind the big machine. Those willing to serve their country for a consideration, or tell the President, free of charge, how it could be run better, must wait, probably until his return from the trip to South America.

Voltaire's learned Dr. Pangloss was wrong; it is not true that "all is for the best in the best possible of worlds."

In spite of all our wealth and prosperity, more mothers die in childbirth, in this country, than in any other "civilized" country in the world.

You know that better conditions are needed in America when you see photographs of the wretched two-room log cabin in the swamp bottomlands where Mrs. James Bridges gave birth to quadruplets.

According to Science Service, if whisky is subjected for seven hours to "intense sound vibrations," which means "a loud noise," the seven noisy hours will age the whisky as much as "four years in the wood."

Think what noise can do to the delicate nervous system of the human being if in seven hours it can add four years to the age of raw whisky.

Mussolini's order forbidding automobile drivers to blow their horns in Rome, "Use your eyes and your intelligence instead of your horns," should be copied widely.

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WNU Service.

Current Events IN REVIEW
by Edward W. Pickard

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"New Imperialist War" Coming, Says Voroshiloff

THAT a new "imperialistic" war is coming soon was the opinion expressed by Soviet Defense Commissar Klementi E. Voroshiloff in an address at the 19th annual celebration of the Russian revolution, and he declared Russia would be ready to defend itself adequately in the conflict.

Voroshiloff

"The worst enemies of the toilers—imperialists of every shade and denomination — are continuing frenzied preparations for new pillage and usurpations," Voroshiloff said, "and the implacable enemies are preparing to attack Russia.

"The soviet union is firmly determined that its Red army be prepared to rout the enemy on whatever territory they may dare to appear.

"While defending the cause of peace, the soviet government is working ceaselessly to strengthen its defense power. Never will the enemies and incendiaries of war succeed in crossing the sacred and inviolate borders of the land of the soviets.

"The people of the U. S. S. R. now are more than prepared to deliver a crushing blow at all who may dare to encroach on the independence, wealth and honor of our state."

Spanish Government Flees From Madrid

WHILE the Fascist insurgents were smashing their way into Madrid and hurling shells among its chief buildings, the Socialist government of Spain, headed by Premier Fancisco Largo Caballero, fled from the capital and set itself up in Valencia on the Mediterranean coast. The capture of Madrid by the rebels seemed certain and this, it was believed, would be followed by recognition of the Fascist government by several powers, including Portugal and Italy and perhaps Germany. The first nation to accord this recognition was the Central American republic of Salvador.

It is not to be assumed that this would end the civil war, immediately or soon. Caballero, it was reported, believed the loyalists could best continue the struggle from the south, and it was claimed they had strong concentrations at Valencia, Cartegena, Alicante and Albacete. Moreover, there were indications that they would soon receive open aid from Russia and perhaps France. Leon Blum, the French premier, told a Socialist meeting that he was ready to scrap the non-intervention pact and help Caballero if Great Britain would join in such action. This caused consternation among the British statesmen.

Fighting in the suburbs of Madrid was continuous and bloody. The casualties on both sides were heavy, and the Fascist bombardment by artillery and planes killed and wounded hundreds in the center of the city. The Socialist defenders had been ordered to hold their posts regardless of losses, and they fought bravely and stubbornly.

Princess Juliana Will Be Married on January 7

IT WAS officially announced in Amsterdam that Crown Princess Juliana of the Netherlands and Prince Bernhard zu Lippe-Beisterfeld will be married on January 7. There will be a civil ceremony in the town hall of The Hague followed by a church ceremony in the cathedral of St. James.

Navy and Army Growth Noted in Reports

SECRETARY of the Navy Claude Swanson, who it is believed may retire from the cabinet, made his annual report to the President showing that the navy had made considerable progress in its program to build up to full treaty strength.

At the end of the 1936 fiscal year last June 30, the secretary said, the navy had under construction 79 vessels. Further, the 1937 appropriations act provided for the building of 18 vessels as replacements for over-age ships and for the beginning of construction in 1937 of two battleships. The capital ships are to be built only in the event battleships replacement construction is commenced by Great Britain or Japan, the other signatories to the London treaty of 1930.

The secretary emphasized the need for auxiliary vessels, which service and supply combat vessels, as necessary to the maximum efficiency of the fleet. Present auxiliary vessels are old and unfit and should be replaced with modern craft, he said.

Chief of Staff Malin Craig reported to Secretary of War Woodring that the army in the second year of its five year rebuilding program had gained ground toward its objective—a defense establishment up to the minimum needs of the nation.

"Our military establishment is of a type that—conforming strictly to our national policy—is designed for defense and is unsuitable for aggression," Craig said. "This fact may not be clearly understood by our people. Our establishment is of a character exclusively its own, essentially distinct from the military establishments maintained abroad and now in the course of vast expansion."

Ship Workers' Strike May Be Settled

THROUGH the efforts of Edward F. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor and the department's chief conciliator, the strike of maritime workers that tied up a large part of the shipping on the Pacific, Atlantic and Gulf coasts may be settled amicably. Negotiations between the shipowners and the union leaders were resumed in San Francisco, and in Washington. Secretary Perkins said she was hopeful that a just agreement would be reached.

E. F. McGrady

On the Pacific coast the strikers had already consented to ease the plight of stranded passengers and release perishable cargoes. The joint strike committee recommended that their membership return strike-bound vessels to home ports. This promised relief for 600 stranded passengers and 900 strikers in Honolulu as well as for hundreds of maritime men idle in Atlantic and gulf ports.

Rear Admiral Harry G. Hamlet of the federal maritime commission had been compelled to postpone twice his fact finding inquiry but finally got it started,

Peace Move in Labor Federation Fails

FOR a day or two it seemed that the two factions in the American Federation of Labor might get together before the convention opening in Tampa on November 16. But plans for a conference between President William Green and John L. Lewis, leader of the C. I. O., fell through when the former said he had no power to reinstate the suspended unions. Lewis and his chief supporters held a two day meeting in Pittsburgh, after which he said:

"The convention will determine the future of the C. I. O. If it supports the arbitrary and insolent attitude of the executive council, that will be one thing. If it shows a disposition to give consideration of the fixed principles of the C. I. O., that will be another thing."

Mr. Lewis didn't say so explicitly, but "another thing" will be a war for domination of American labor.

Wage Increases and Dividends Declared

MAJOR producers of steel, led by the Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation, largest subsidiary of United States Steel, and the Columbia Steel company, west coast member of the same group, announced wage increases averaging 10 per cent and in some cases running as high as 25 per cent, which will add about $80,000,000 a year to the industry's payroll. In most instances the increases were to take effect November 16. According to compilations of the American Iron and Steel institute they will affect 526,700 employees throughout the country.

Committees acting for employees at more than a dozen plants rejected the offer, demanding higher pay. Negotiations in these cases are therefore continued.

Directors of numerous big corporations authorized special dividends to stockholders and wage bonuses to workers that will release many millions of dollars. This is in pursuance of the policy of avoiding so far as possible the stiff levies imposed on undistributed profits under the revenue act of 1936; and also, in most cases, in recognition of improved business.

Edmund E. Day Elected President of Cornell

CORNELL university of Ithaca, N. Y., is to have a new president in the person of Dr. Edmund E. Day, an internationally known social scientist and economist. He will assume office June 30 next on the retirement of Dr. Livingston Farrand. Doctor Day, who is 53 years old, is a graduate of Dartmouth and has taught there and at Harvard and the University of Michigan. He is best known to the educational world as the director for the social sciences of the Rockefeller Foundation and director for general education of the general education board.

Delightful, Modish Models

MATRON, miss, or tiny maid—you'll find here the answer to your wardrobe needs. These three delightful and modish models, specially designed for those who sew at home, cover a wide range of sizes and take high honors for style and economy combined.

Pattern 1818, an unusually graceful and flattering double duty frock for the mature figure, features a softly draped collar in contrast and set in skirt panels topped with pockets. Appropriate for any of a wide range of fabrics, it will serve with equal grace as a morning or daytime frock, can be cut twice for double wear. The pattern is available in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, and 52. Size 36 requires 4¼ yards of 39 inch material plus ½ yard contrast.

Pattern 1984, the princess frock, has everything it takes for success. Taking full advantage of the current swing to princess lines, this slick number features front and back panels extending from yoke to hem and can be fashioned with long or short sleeves as you prefer. With a world of zip and a fitted waist, this simply made pattern is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, and 42. Size 16 requires 4⅞ yards of 39 inch or 3 yards of 54 inch fabric, and there are just six simple pieces to the complete pattern.

Pattern 1910, the adorable apron, is an early reminder that Christmas is just around the corner and it's time to start now on the frocks you are planning to make for your baby daughter or a favorite niece. This clever little apron and pantie set will slide through your machine in a jiffy (just six pieces for both apron and pantie) and your selection of materials is unlimited—percale or gingham or pique or pongee or shantung or linen. Designed for sizes 2, 4, 6, and 3 years, the pattern in size 4 requires just 2⅜ yards of 32 or 35 inch fabric.

All patterns include illustrated sewing charts to guide you every step of the way. You'll find making them a joy. Send for yours today.

Send for the Barbara Bell Fall Pattern Book containing 100 well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Exclusive fashions for children, young women, and matrons. Send 15 cents (in coins) for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

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DIFFICULT DECISIONS — By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

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IN TRYING TO HELP A SMALL BOY AFTER A FALL BY PICKING UP HIS VELOCIPEDE, YOU REALIZE THAT IF YOU LET GO OF IT NOW, HE'LL TUMBLE OVER BACKWARDS INTO THE GUTTER, AND IF YOU DON'T LET GO THE WHOLE NEIGHBORHOOD WILL SOON BE ON HAND, PROBABLY SHARING THE SMALL BOY'S OPINION THAT YOU'RE TRYING TO STEAL IT
GLUYAS WILLIAMS

Foreign Words and Phrases

Allons! (F.) Let us go! Come!

Bis pueri senes. (L.) Old men are twice children.

Canaille (F.) The rabble.

Ense petit placidam sub libertate quietam. (L.) With the sword she seeks quiet peace under liberty. (Motto of Massachusetts.)

Ferae naturae. (L.) Of a wild nature.

Garde de corps. (F., A bodyguard.

In Esse. (L.) In a state of being.

Lasciate ogni speranza, voi ch'entrate (It.) Who enter here, leave all hope behind. (The inscription over the gate of Dante's Inferno.)

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CHAPTER XIII—Continued
—15—

"Why, yes, there is—just do one thing."

"What's that?"

"Keep your mouths shut till I get out of here. I guess you both know I've got a long score to settle with that bird. He was mixed up in burning up my ranch house and burning me up. I'll attend to McCrossen myself some day," he repeated slowly, "in my own way."

The two men left the hospital somewhat uneasy. They laid their story before Carpy.

The doctor heard it unmoved. "Well," he commented, "that's not the first bunch of steers McCrossen has stolen—and it won't be the last."

"Not the first," interjected Lefever. "But it's the closest anybody ever came to nailin' it on him."

"Anyway, I don't think he should be left there to rob the girl right along," added Carpy.

"Are you goin' to tell her?" asked Lefever.

"I am; today. She's coming to town and will be in to see me."

They told him of their talk with Denison. "It left us leery, Doc," said Sawdy. "If Bill gets worked up too strong over McCrossen, he's liable to bust out on McCrossen before his eyes are in shape to give him an even break."

Doctor Carpy waved his hand. "Keep your worry for something else, Sawdy. His eyes got scorched; but when I let go of the boy, keep away from the small end of his gun."

"Jane, you'll think I don't bring you anything but troublesome news," the doctor began. "But this isn't really news. I've known for months—two or three years, in fact—that McCrossen was stealing Gunlock steers. But this is what John Lefever brought up from Thief River today. . . .

"Now, there's nothing to get excited about," observed Carpy, after he had finished the story, "for it's nothing new. But if I were you I would get rid of McCrossen."

The expression on Jane's face reflected her perplexity. "That's easy to say, doctor, but it's going to be awfully hard to do. I want to be rid of McCrossen, heaven knows — for more reasons than one."

She was glad, when she got home that night, that her foreman was away; it gave her a night to think it over. In the morning he was over early with a report from the pastures and much pep in his manner.

Calmly she told him she would have to dispense with his services.

With a face as black as Gunlock Knob, McCrossen rose slowly from the chair in which he had been facing Jane.

"So you're firin' me?" Looking at her coldly and searchingly, he spoke tensely and harshly.

"I've got to cut down expenses, Dave," she said. "I—"

Before she could speak, he ran on: "Folks don't naturally fire an old hand like me, your father's friend, without giving a reason, do they? What are you turnin' me out for?"

"Dave," she said suddenly, "you've always been paid well—where does all your money go? Why do you have to run steers off the ranch at night?"

"So," he exclaimed savagely, "a few head of steers that belonged to me by rights anyway are stickin' in your crop, eh? Do you know your own dad was the biggest cattle thief in this whole country?"

Jane stamped her foot. "It's not so!"

"Did you know he made a thief out of me? The first calves I ever stole in my life, I stole for Gus Van Tambel. Doesn't look very nice for you to talk to me about stealin' cattle," he exclaimed scornfully, "the daughter of a man that stole all he's got."

"Dave," she protested, angrily, "stop that talk. If my father owed you anything, I'll pay it."

He laughed. "All right, kiss an' make up." He stepped toward her.

She sprang to her feet. "Dave, I—"

"Why, girl, don't you know I love you?" He spoke with a queer laugh and, darting forward, caught her. While she struggled, he rained kisses on her face and neck and arms.

Jane, frantic, fought to repel him. "Dave McCrossen, if you don't let me go, I'll scream across to the bunkhouse," she cried.

He jeered at her. "Go ahead, there's nobody there. I'll let you go after you kiss me and not before."

Just when she was afraid she would lose consciousness, the kitchen door opened behind McCrossen's back, and Quong, half hiding a long knife in his loose sleeve, burst into the room.

Jane saw the China boy first. "Kill him, Quong, kill him!" she cried.

"Drop that knife!" thundered McCrossen. Quong, his face livid, paid no attention whatever — he meant to kill or get killed. With fresh fear seizing her, Jane jerked from the foreman's grasp and flung herself between the two men. "No, no, Quong!" she cried. "Just stand by me. Now get out of this house, Dave McCrossen. Never enter it again. "Go!" she screamed.

McCrossen recovered himself. He laughed. "What's all the row about?" he demanded. "Just a little fun, Quong, that's all. The boss is trying to fire me, but I ain't gone yet. Get out, eh? All right, I'll get out—for now."

And laughing grotesquely, McCrossen strode to the front door, threw it open, walked out, and slammed it shut behind him.

Thoroughly shaken by the scene, Jane, without waiting for anything to eat, rode into town to seek Carpy for help.

He discounted her alarm. "No danger at all, Jane, of McCrossen's shooting Quong now.

"Henry Sawdy will be in here for dinner. He's the man for your foreman. Talk to him after dinner."

"I'm afraid McCrossen will quarrel with whomever I put in and kill him."

"Kill Sawdy?" mused Carpy appraisingly. "Sawdy's not so fast a man as McCrossen. He's not had to shoot his way out of as many scrapes as McCrossen has; but Henry's nobody's meat to serve raw—you needn't worry about him."

"If Bill were only well," explained Jane wistfully.

"I'm glad Bill isn't," returned Carpy quickly. "I wouldn't want to see him out and in trim while McCrossen is raging around. Then you might have something to worry about. To tell you the truth, girl, I'm holding Bill Denison back right now. He's coming on fine, but let's let well enough alone.

"After you talk to Sawdy, you'll see Bill. For heaven's sake, don't say one word about your round-up with McCrossen. Bill would jump the hospital fence."

When she saw Denison at the hospital, it was hard for Jane to repress the excitement that the mornings struggle had left upon her.

Even without Carpy's warning, she well knew that if Denison

"I'll Let You Go After You Kiss Me and Not Before."

learned what had happened he would tear loose from all restraint.

"What's the news today, dearie?" he asked.

"Why, nothing special, Bill."

"You don't act that way."

Jane laughed, evaded, and said the real news was that soon the bandages were to come off his eyes.

Sawdy accepted the ranch arrangement without a qualm, though Sleepy Cat knew even before he rode out to assume his post that McCrossen was vowing vengeance.

The day after Sawdy took charge, he was in town to do some ordering. In Rubido's store he ran into McCrossen. Sawdy shook hands with him, and McCrossen told him he would be out next day to pack up his things.

"I'll be glad to see you an' help any way I can. Ought not to be no hard feelin's, Dave. What do you say to a drink?"

The two, talking things over, sauntered down the street.

"No," said McCrossen, as he and Sawdy poured their glasses, "I don't carry no hard feelin's against you, Henry—not a bit. Jane treated me pretty rough, I must say that. But she ain't to blame, neither. She's been against me. It's Bill Denison that's behind all this. He's fair enough to my face, but he's double-faced."

"Dave," said Sawdy impatiently, "don't talk like a blamed fool."

McCrossen bridled. "What do you mean, Sawdy?"

"Why, everybody knows Denison ain't two - faced. A man may like Bill or not like him. He's got his enemies, I'll admit."

"You're damned right he has."

"But so's every man. Well, here's luck, Dave."

"Luck to you, Henry — not to that—"

"Cut it out, Dave. If you an' Bill can't get along, that's your business. He an' I get along fine. Well, I've got to be startin' for the ranch."

"An' for my old job! An' my old home," muttered McCrossen. "Do you blame me for bein' sore?"

"Not a bit, Dave."

"Then fill up again an' be damned to all enemies."

It was some time, however, before Sawdy could break away. Even after he left, the ex-foreman loitered at the bar, pouring his grievance into the ears of Harry Boland, the low-voiced, mischief-making saloon keeper. "He's got my girl," complained McCrossen doggedly. "You know that. Harry."

Boland, leaning over the bar, listened sympathetically and nodded.

"It's pretty hard, Harry," McCrossen rambled on, "to stand all I've stood from that man—you know that. Little Gunlock Jane—that's what I called her first day she rode up to the ranch—that girl is the trimmest little hussy that ever crossed a horse's back in the Gunlock Hills—you know that, Harry."

"Everybody knows that," Boland nodded.

"What would you do, Harry," demanded McCrossen, "if you was treated that way."

"Well, you can't do nothin' now while Denison's in the hospital, can you? Wait till he gets out. Then tell him what you think of him."

The following day it was known up and down River street that McCrossen was spoiling for a fight. McAlpin took alarm at the rumors that spread so rapidly. He ambled up the street to lay the reports before Carpy. "McAlpin," said the doctor, "don't worry. There can't be any fight as long as one man's laid up in the hospital. I'm going to keep him there till McCrossen cools off."

"Why, for that boy to face McCrossen, half blind like he is now—it'd be plain murder," McAlpin burst out indignantly. "Bill Denison ought to be kept under cover for six months, Doc, till he can see straight."

Carpy refused to get excited. "See?" he echoed scornfully. "McAlpin, that boy could see right now to thread a needle in the dark. He doesn't know that. You keep your mouth shut, understand!"

As the doctor spoke, Jake Spotts stuck his head in at the office door. "Hello, Doc," he called out without any preliminary greeting. "I got a message for you from Sister Angela."

"Sister Angela!" exclaimed Carpy in surprise. "When did you see Sister Angela?"

"'Bout five minutes ago—been up to the hospital shavin' a man. Bill Denison's gone."

Carpy jumped to his feet. "What d'you mean, Jake?"

"Just what I say. That's English, ain't it? Bill Denison's gone."

"Where's he gone?"

"How the hell should I know?" demanded the irascible barber.

"What—"

Spotts waved his hand. "That's all I know, and I've got to get back to the shop."

McAlpin sat with ears cocked, but had no time to speak. "Run for your life, McAlpin, and hitch up for me," exclaimed Carpy. "I'll follow you right down."

The liveryman drove Dr. Carpy up to the hospital. Sister Angela in the office met the doctor. "What's this I hear, Sister?" asked Carpy. "Where's Denison?"

"He's gone. He was in his room and ate his supper at five o'clock. When the nurse went into his room again, the bed was empty. His clothes are gone from the closet. We've looked everywhere. What can we do?"

Carpy's vexed face reflected his uneasiness. "There's nothing you can do, Sister. We'll hear from him before we want to, I'm afraid." He turned from the counter and whirled around again to it. "Sister," he asked suddenly, "was there anybody here to see him this afternoon?"

"Nobody but an Indian."

"Did you get his name?"

"It was John Frying Pan."

Carpy grunted. "Thanks, Sister," he said and hurried out.

"Where now, Doc?" asked McAlpin as Carpy, silent and perplexed, got into the buggy beside him.

"Back to the office, McAlpin. The bird's flown Hell's loose, in spite of my fine schemes."

"Did you get any explanation?"

"Plenty," rejoined Carpy grimly. "Plenty!"

CHAPTER XIV

BILL PARDALOE received the surprise of his life; it came to him that night.

Just as Pardaloe was enjoying his final smoke a gentle tapping at his window aroused him.

"Who's there?" he demanded gruffly.

"Awake, Bill?"

"Never talked in my sleep yet," retorted Pardaloe. "Who be you?"

"I'm Bill Denison."

"You're a liar—Bill Denison is laid up at the hospital. Who be you?"

"Look here, Bill, don't be a blamed fool. I'm out of the hospital and riding for Gunlock. Get up and open the door. I want to talk to you." Pardaloe grumbled a bit, and turned out. The bolts clanked, the door opened, and the ex-sheriff saw, within the rays of his dark lantern, Denison.

"So it is you, Bill. Well, I'll be derned. What's up?" he asked as

"What Do You Want the Rifle f'r, Bill?"

he ushered his surprise caller into his bedroom. "How's your eyes?"

"First rate, Bill. I—"

"Does Carpy know you're out tonight?"

"Not yet."

"You'll ketch hell."

"Can't help it, Bill. I want to borrow your thirty-three, and I'm in an all-fired hurry."

"What do you want the rifle f'r, Bill?"

While the talk was going forward, Pardaloe's deep-set, keen eyes had been bent closely on his visitor. Denison was dressed in his accustomed rig—belted and wearing his gun holster with its gun. His face was full, and his eyes, though blinky, seemed bright and alert.

"I'm riding for Gunlock," repeated Denison impatiently. "I've got word a party of rustlers are going to run off some steers tonight, and I'm going to interfere."

"Who's the rustlers, Bill?" asked Pardaloe, unmoved.

"How should I know?" I'm riding to find out," snapped Denison.

"Who brought the word to you?"

"John Frying Pan."

"'Tain't likely McCrossen would let anybody do any stealin' he didn't get a cut in—"

"Do I get a rifle or not?" demanded Denison savagely. Pardaloe pointed.

"There's the gun rack—help yourself. Who's with you?"

"Frying Pan and Bob Scott."

"They got rifles?" asked Pardaloe, rising.

"They have. Where's the ammunition?"

"Here in the drawer. I guess I'll take the old express."

"What do you mean, Bill?"

"I'm going to ride along."

"No."

"Yes."

"I say no!"

"I don't give a damn what you say. I go."

"Bill, it's not necessary. It may be close work."

"I never seen no close work yet," retorted the veteran, grimly sarcastic. "Kind of like to see what it's like!"

"Yes, but—"

"Tell John or Bob to saddle a horse for me."

"O. K.," muttered Denison stuffing his ammunition belt rapidly with cartridges. "If you're going, you're going."

The Indians, in the saddle, were waiting outside. Scott got up a pony from the sheriff's barn for Pardaloe. Denison, on needles and pins, waited for the old man's final preparations. At last Pardaloe, considerably hurried, grabbed a hat from the rifle rack and stamped vigorously out into the night after his posse. He was the last man to mount. Denison gave the word to go, and the quartette were under way when Bill Pardaloe cried a halt.

"What's the matter?" stormed Denison, wild with the delay.

"Just a minute," muttered Pardaloe. "Forgot something. Be right back."

Pardaloe spurred back to the jail office while his companions counted time. He rejoined them after three minutes that seemed to Denison thirty. For God's sake! Are you ready now?" Denison chopped off the words furiously.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Ingenious Nawab

About 30 years ago in Rajkot, India, the Nawab of Junagadh held a reception during which, for the first time, he never moved from his throne. The guests were suspicious, yet he constantly smiled at them and seemed to be enjoying himself. And he was. He was asleep. Having had too much opium before the reception, he had had his court artist paint a gay, happy smile on his face so he could be present and still take his much - needed nap. — Collier's Weekly.

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Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

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Some men are so busy hustling that they never have time to do anything else.

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AMERICA IS GROWING UP

All the current comment on the latest figures showing a decline in elementary school attendance in California does not surprise the actuaries and other students of sociological trends.

They were predicting the decrease a dozen years ago, when immigration barriers and a declining birth rate made it apparent there would be fewer children in the future here and throughout the country.

The year 1934 saw total elementary average daily attendance in California at its peak of 697,712, and in two years it has fallen off rapidly to 672,477. Thirty-five counties have had bigger declines than the state average, and only six have maintained an unbroken record of increase since 1930.

The uncanny accuracy with which actuaries foretold this trend leads one to almost suspect they had occult powers of prophecy. It took five years for the "stork strike" to show in the first grade. A year later second grade attendance diminished, and so on until today the effect shows in total grade school attendance. It will appear next in high schools. And the trend downward is expected to continue for six or eight years.

This does not mean an imminent decrease in California population, which seems still to be rising and may continue. But there are fewer children per 100 population, or per 100 immigrants. Throughout the country, the inevitable trend is toward a stable population.

Half a century from now, the average age of our people will have risen ten, possibly 12 years. The people as a whole are growing older, and we hope, wiser as well.

In short, America is growing up.

* * * * *

CONGRESS IS COMING

This lull in the political swirl is pleasant. Enjoy it while you may, for it won't last long. Congress is coming, and so is the legislature. Soon after the first week in January, when both bodies convene, you'll be all stirred up again and wanting to write your congressman.

The lawmakers, if they want to hold favor with their constituents, had best not indulge too much in political expediency, and had best watch their economies. More and more the public understands both political manipulation and the intricacies of economy.

Take some of the economics involved in laws concerning business, for example, which legislators sometimes don't understand, or, if they do, ignore for political reasons. There is an important distinction in kinds of business which makes all the difference in the world as to the effect, on the public, of tax or regulatory laws that boost costs of operation.

If such laws were applied to the jewelry industry, it would raise the price of diamonds, people would simply buy fewer diamonds, and none would suffer. On the other hand, when a law imposes costly, unnecessary, or uneconomic regulations or taxes on a heavy industry like railroads, transportation costs go up and the whole public suffers, because transportation is an economic necessity that we can't buy less of. Heap costly laws on this kind of industry, and the people pay.

Congress is coming, but it's not probable the public will stand for much incompetence or political bargaining, in the legislative halls of state and nation, that ultimately hurts the public. We're more interested and more acute than ever before. After all, 44 millions of us (a record number) voted, didn't we?

* * * * *

OLD WORLD, NEW WORLD

With a youthful spirit of energetic enthusiasm that must surprise the disillusioned old world of Europe, delegates from the United States and the 20 other republics of the new world of the two Americas are gathering today in Buenos Aires on the eve of a great conference.

Soon after Dec. 1, when this long-waited "Inter-American Conference for the Maintenance of Peace" opens, we shall know whether or not the high hopes for its success have been justified.

Even the most dour of skeptics must admit that potentially, at least, it is far more than just another futile gathering of diplomats. Ominous clouds of war over Europe make it more than that. They make it a timely and urgent effort to insure understanding and mutual confidence in this hemisphere, so that the western world, stronghold of democracy, will be enjoying harmonious relations when the storm breaks.

Certainly the conference will face many problems. There will be such differences among the Latin American countries as that which kept Bolivia and Paraguay so long embroiled in the recent Chaco war. There will be the traditional suspicion, although lessened of late, with which our southern neighbors are wont to view our motives. And there will be difficulties in formulating a unified program for keeping out of European wars.

But these problems can be solved, this time, in spite of skeptics who point to seven past Pan American conferences which accomplished virtually nothing. The foreign war threat was not prodding those meetings.

Buenos Aires will bear watching next month. Success there would be the biggest thing in Pan American relations since the Monroe Doctrine, more than a century ago, proclaimed that the United States would tolerate no old-world aggression in the new world of the Americas.

THE PRESIDENT AND PEACE

As baffling and complex as are all the epochal internal problems facing the nation in this era of great social flux, they could all be reduced in one swift moment to secondary importance.

Should the powder keg of war explode in Europe, all else save America's attitude for the duration of that war would fade into comparative insignificance.

True, we have heard much of the powder keg and it's never gone off. But unless all the major prophets are wrong, war will strike within four years and while Roosevelt is still in the White House.

There is much talk that the President, with his new and overwhelming mandate of confidence, will be a strong force for peace in the world. Dictators, they say, are pushing around the leaders of the two other big democracies, France and England, because the dictators have their people solidly behind them, and the democratic governments are on a precarious footing with their electorates. There is talk of a Roosevelt move taking the form of an international conference to check the armaments race, and to pledge the boycotting of any aggressor in war.

It will be for the President to judge how far America should and wants to go in international cooperation. But if war breaks, his task of keeping us out of it will be the biggest job any man ever faced.

* * * * *

BUM BLOCKADE COLLAPSE

Collapse, last week, of the "bum blockade" plan in which several southern counties were to cooperate in turning back indigent transients, leaves that problem right where it has been all along.

The whole idea of blockades between states is still unconstitutional.

It is unconstitutional, in fact, in more ways than that indicated by the Los Angeles county attorney when he ruled the new plan out because the county is not authorized by law to cooperate with other counties in such matters. They are to wait, now, "until necessary authority can be received from the state legislature." It will be a long wait.

Brief perusal of the constitution of the United States discloses, in Article IV, Section 2, a clause reading, "The citizens of each state shall be entitled to all privileges and immunities of citizens of the several states." The legislature is going to have quite a time trying to hurdle that and the Bill of Rights in one leap.

Not that the hordes of homeless flocking to California every winter are no problem at all. They are. Much as we might like to, we cannot afford to support them. But if blockades are unconstitutional, they are unconstitutional, and we might as well begin looking for some other way out.

Apparently the solution can come only through federal action. The government some time ago discontinued transient relief. A demand on Washington by California officials and civic bodies that it resume this obligation, and meet the problem on a fair and humane basis, might bring results.

* * * * *

ROADS THAT THINK

You may have seen them while driving along one of California's broad highways of an evening after dark. You may have been startled, at first, as you approached a curve to see them there ahead lying like a string of Christmas tree lights along the center line of the road and extending the full distance around the curve.

But they were not Christmas tree lights, nor a line of fireflies on parade. They were the new reflecting buttons, or "eyes" marking the center of curves for night drivers. The division of highways is trying them out at scattered points, and if they prove practical, we'll have them on all the sharper bends in the highways.

Already the consensus of opinion seems to be that they are a success. But there are matters to consider besides their efficiency. First, the cost. Painted center lines, you know, cost about $25 a mile. These reflector buttons cost from $150 for the smallest, to $450 a mile. And the maintenance cost will be considerable, since at one test location half the buttons were broken or missing after two months.

So there the matter rests, still in the experimental stage. But one thing is certain. All the knowledge and skill in the whole science of highway engineering is being applied to give us "smart roads for dumb drivers," and for additional safety to wiser ones.

* * * * *

BUSINESS IS BOOMING

That a great, irrepressible groundswell of business prosperity is sweeping across the nation is apparent, today, even to those who are careful not to view things too optimistically.

Let's look, as they say, at the record, being written by all manner of reports from authoritative sources.

The steel industry pours millions more dollars into workers' pockets with a ten per cent wage increase. The biggest unit in the motor car industry announces an employe Christmas bonus of ten millions, and a five-cents-an-hour pay raise.

Stocks bubble upward to six year highs, with a day's business of three million shares not uncommon. Dividend distributions literally shower on the country, smashing all records.

In California, a building boom spurts 128 per cent ahead of last year, and the federal reserve bulletin reports customers flocking into our stores and shops at a rate 15.9 per cent above a year ago.

Another federal reserve report adds everything up and concludes that the nation's general level of activity is at a six year peak and going up. And of the whole picture, even the conservative U. S. chamber of commerce says, "It is necessary to go back a decade to find another period in which business momentum had within itself equal elements of strength."

Social Security; How It Works

Many of the great issues of 1936 were basically unaffected by the outcome of the election, and will be among the great issues of 1937 and succeeding years. One of those issues is provided by the social security bill passed by the last congress. That bill came in for a great deal of discussion in the closing week of the late campaign, with Republican spokesmen denouncing it in almost every particular, and the Democrats defending it.

It is very possible that no piece of major legislation enacted by the last congress is more widely misunderstood than this bill. It is certain that proposals to amend the bill will appear in the next congress and will have the support of many members of both parties. A number of unprejudiced observers, though they may endorse the principle of the bill and its general purposes, feel that it was hastily drawn, is unworkable in some phases, contains a number of dangerous jokers.

Briefly, the social security act, as now in effect, works as follows:

During the present year, every employer in the land employing eight or more people has been subject to a tax equal to one per cent of his total payroll. This tax will be due and payable on Jan. 1, 1937. Purpose of the tax is to provide money for state unemployment insurance funds. The federal government will return 90 per cent of all money collected under this tax to the states providing it, where these states have unemployment insurance funds. If they lack such funds, the federal government will keep the money and administer the job itself.

This tax will be increased by one per cent next year, and another one per cent in 1938, reaching a maximum of 3 per cent of all payrolls, to be paid entirely by employers.

That is one phase of the social security act — the employment phase. The other phases have to do with old age insurance.

The tax for this starts on Jan. 1, and will amount to 2 per cent of all payrolls. Half of this will be paid by employers, and the other half by employees. (Maximum taxable income of an individual is $50 per week.) This tax will rise slowly and reach a top of 6 per cent in 1949, 3 per cent of which will be paid by employers and 3 per cent by workers. All of this money will be retained by the federal government, and will be used to retire workers at the age of 65.

Thus, when the maximum is reached, the social security tax will total 9 per cent on all payrolls, with certain exceptions such as agricultural and domestic labor.

It is obvious that the tax will bring in vast sums of money. Estimates say that in 1937—when the total tax will be 4 per cent of payrolls—revenues will exceed $1,000,000,000. Yield for the following year will be close to $1,400,000,000. And when the top figure is reached, it is anticipated that $3,000,000,000 a year will flow in.

And here is where one of the jokers appears. Estimates say that old age insurance reserves—which must, under the law, be retained by the federal government and invested in government bonds—will reach $47,000,000,000 by 1980. Today our federal debt is at an all-time high of $34,000,000,000. This debt, as the U. S. News has pointed out, must be inflated by another $13,000,000,000 by 1980 just to provide enough bonds for the investment of old age security money, entirely dismissing other holdings of government bonds.

Worst joker of all, according to some commentators, is that, under the law, congress could legally appropriate this old age security money for other purposes. In other words, it is morally but not legally bound to use the funds for the pensions of the elderly. An irresponsible congress, convening, say, in 1960, could spend the savings piled up and the worker who had been contributing ,in company with his employer, part of his earnigs for a generation to assure a financially independent old age, would be out of luck.

Still another joker, some say, is that if the sums involved were put into policies providing pensions on the same scale as those provided by the annuities sold by private insurance companies, the individual would get much more when he reached 65. This has been disputed by others, and the whole matter has been so befogged by argument and contradictory statistics that no one really knows what the exact truth is.

This discussion of the social security law could be continued for pages, but it is not intended to be exhaustive—a book would be necessary if that were the aim. It seems certain that you will hear much debate concerning it in the next congress, and there is a good chance that the law will be amended in a number of particulars.

State Squad Prepares for Arizona Game

San Jose, Nov. 18—Impressed by newspaper accounts of how their Thanksgiving day opponents, Arizona State from Tempe, walked over El Paso School of Mines Saturday, San Jose's rejuvenated football squad opened practice today for the last two games on their schedule.

The locals' scheduled trip to Honolulu for a game with the Kamehameha alumni on Dec. 5 was virtually assured today when Shrine officials in charge of the contest cabled head Coach Dud DeGroot to bring his squad via the Canadian Pacific line out of Vancouver should the current maritime strike still have coast shipping tied up by the Spartans' sailing time.

Church Board In Meet Wednesday

Members of the church board met at a 6 o'clock dinner meeting at the Congregational manse on Wednesday evening to consider the future activities of the church.

Present for the conference were H. V. Archibald, R. Y. Maxon, Roy Archibald, C. B. Field, S. N. Hedegard, Gilbert Newcomb, Stanley Smith and Rev. J. H. Bennett. Fred James and Marshall Ross were unable to attend owing to the prevalent colds.

Wonder if the fellow who gets 4-11-44 on the social security program will come to regard his as a lucky number?

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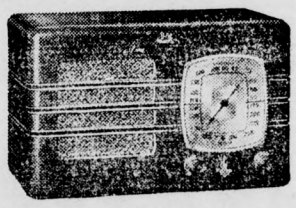

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The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

Leading the league in farm recovery ,the California farmer has real cause to celebrate Thanksgiving day this year—in addition to playing his traditional role as "the good provider" for Thanksgiving day tables.

The farmer, in fact, may even have the privilege of eating turkey this year, as well as selling it to "turkey day" celebrants.

There are still clouds in the farmer's sky, to be sure, but everything is relative—even prosperity! And although still far from prosperous, the farmer is at least relatively nearer to 'rounding the famous corner that at any other time since the dismal dawn of depression.

California farmers, it should be recorded, have much more to be thankful for than the farmers of any other area in the United States—even despite the strikes and labor disturbances which have threatened to turn recovery into disaster.

Nationally, agriculture has experienced the worst floods and the worst drought in the history of the industry—all in a single year! And California agriculture, this Thanksgiving day, can be especially thankful that these twin disasters, by reason of some kind Providence, both skipped California.

Further evidence of the enviable position held by California's farming industry, as compared to agriculture generally, was emphasized in the recent report of the United States Departemnt of Agriculture, recording the $522,886,000 cash income of California farmers for last year as the highest of the nation.

And in all probability the cash income report for 1936, when it is completed, will show California agriculture still holding its lead as banner farm state of the entire country.

During the last 60 days, incidentally, California farm products have brought the highest returns for this season of the year during the recovery era, with good prospect that the state's 1936 farm income will top 1935 revenues by at least ten per cent.

Improved business and industrial conditions, bringing a strengthened consumer-demand, have contributed largely to the up-turn in farm business, with most of the increased demand coming from domestic markets. On the "dark side" of the picture, the nation's export business, due to unsettled conditions in Europe, has dropped off sharply, with the country's favorable trade balance at the lowest point since 1911.

It is well to recall, as agriculture faces the future, with many storm clouds stil lon the horizon and many problems yet to be solved, that Thanksgiving day owes its inception in America, not to an era of unrivaled prosperity, but to hard-won deliverance from privation and threatened calamity.

It is symbolic of a nation's gratitude—and its fortitude!

And to California farmers, this year, it is a day which should carry new assurance and renewed determination to fight back to solid ground and stable condition.

California agriculture has much to be thankful for; much more to work for.

And both California and the nation generally, looking back over the past year, can be grateful that both business and industry, as well as agriculture, have definitely hit the road back to better days.

If Library Closed, Can Return Books Just the Same

Following an urgent suggestion of County Librarian Mrs. Elizabeth Singletary, the directors of the Country Woman's club who have charge of the library building, have had a "book drop" placed in the door of the library room, where patrons may deposit books during hours when the room is not open.

It is not anticipated that great numbers of books will be left in this fashion, but it is designed to accommodate those who may not be able to return their books during regular hours.

Mrs. Clara Jenkins and Mrs. Lorraine Siegfried, mother and sister of Mrs. Freeman Howes, arrived last Thursday from Santa Monica and are house guests at the Howes ranch on Los Gatos-Almaden road.

High Schoo lFull-Back Breaks Arm

Tom Bohnett, fullback on the Campbell high football team, had the misfortune to break his arm near the shoulder in the game with Los Gatos last week. A similar break was suffered by one of the Los Gatos team just a few plays before.

Coach Bert Chappell's boys have been very fortunate this season as this is the only casualty of a major nature for the Campbell team.

EXPECTED HOME

Miss Alice Wiesendanger and Miss Marion Peake are expected home from Santa Barbara for the Thanksgiving holidays. The former is a member of the city school faculty and the latter is an art student at the state college.

Campbell Girl Makes Kappa Phi

Betty Mumma, graduate of Campbell high school and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Mumma of Virginia avenue, has been pledged to the Omega chapter of Kappa Phi club at San Jose state college.

Following a "Degree of the Pine" service which was presided over by the president and members of the cabinet, pledges and members completed the evening by singing around the fireside and mixing socially.

Miss Mumma, a junior, is majoring in commercial art.

Thanksgiving Services Sun. At Cong'l. Church

Special Thanksgiving services will be held at the Congregational church Sunday morning in the form of home and church worship, as children will remain throughout the service. The time will be from 11 to 12 o'clock.

The annual union Thanksgiving observance will be on Thursday morning, Nov. 26, at 10 o'clck in the Congregational church, with the Rev. Edwin Bowling giving the address.

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GLASSWARE
Crystal cut Stem-Ware
Tall, graceful shapes with beautiful patterns. Colored stems. Stem-ware that will add to the beauty of any dinner table.
Cordials, wines (3 sizes) cocktails, sherbets and goblets, all in new fall patterns.
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FIELD'S STORE
THURS., FRI. and SAT. SPECIALS
Crystal White Soap, reg., 10 for 31c
New Deal Coffee, 2-lbs. 45c
Babbitt's Cleanser, 3 cans 14c
CRISCO, lb. 23c; 1½-lb. 33c; 3-lbs. 59; 6 $1.17
Hormel Soups, can 10c
Corn, Ill. farm, 2 for 25c
Westlake Catsup 10c
Armour's Beans, small, 4 for 25c
Briardale Bartlett Pears, No. 2½'s 23c
Westlake Peanut Butter, 16-oz. 19c; 32-oz. 33c
Westlake Salmon, No. 1's, 2 for 21c
IVORY FLAKES, large pkg. 23c
Camay Soap, 4 bars 21c
Lipton's Tea, yel., ½-lb. 39c; green ½-lb. 27c
PEARL Shortening, 4-lbs. 49c
Drifted Snow Flour, 25-lbs. $1.10
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PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

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Pleasant Evening
DINE and DANCE
at
COURT'S CABIN
on the Los Gatos Highway
• What we mean, it will be a night with lots of pep, and jazz furnished by
BOB NORMAN
Many Other Attractions
SATURDAY
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DESPERATE WITH ILLNESS WESTERN MERCHANT SAVED BY ARMY DOCTOR FORMULA

"Three Years of Horrible Suffering With Sluggish Kidneys, Liver and Bowels—1 Bottle Williams S.L.K. Formula Brought Relief!" Testifies Prominent California Merchant

MANY folks in California know Mr. Taylor Clement, a leading merchant for the past 14 years. His friends felt sincere sympathy when his health began to fail, causing him intense suffering for three years, until he was so discouraged that he was almost ready to give up his successful and prospering business. Read this remarkable testimonial—SWORN to by him! This wonderful case is known personally by hundreds of his neighbors and friends, and is typical of thousands of other cases throughout the entire West, of people who are using Williams S.L.K. Formula. Mr. Clement's address is 27 Weatherlow, Susanville, Calif.

Seemed Hopeless Case

"I am 56 years of age, have been in business here 14 years. I have had sluggish kidney, liver, and bowel trouble most all my life, but in the past 3 years it got so bad I thought I would have to give up my business. I went through agonies, and tried medicines of all kinds, but nothing did me any good. One day I was talking to a friend about my condition. He told me about Williams S. L. K. Formula, and I certainly am grateful to him. I got a bottle, and I had only taken about half of it when I already began to feel better. Today I feel like a new man. It has, without a question, made a new life for me, and I recommend it to everybody in Susanville who is sick or suffering."

"I went through agonies until I found Williams S.L.K. Formula," writes Mr. Taylor Clement, well-known California business man.

Free Trial—Pay Nothing Unless Satisfied

Willams S.L.K. Formula — the private prescription of an Army Doctor — has helped thousands of men and women to find new strength. It has a marvelous action on sluggish Stomach, Kidneys, Liver and Bowels — REACHING YOUR ENTIRE SYSTEM. And to PROVE its results, your druggist at Campbell, makes you this free trial offer: Get a bottle of this medicine today—and if you are not completely—utterly—satisfied with its wonderful results in only 10 DAYS—he will instantly refund you every cent of the purchase price! Go to Shadle's Drug Store today, and ask for a bottle of Williams S.L.K. Formula on this positive, money-back guarantee. You can't lose.

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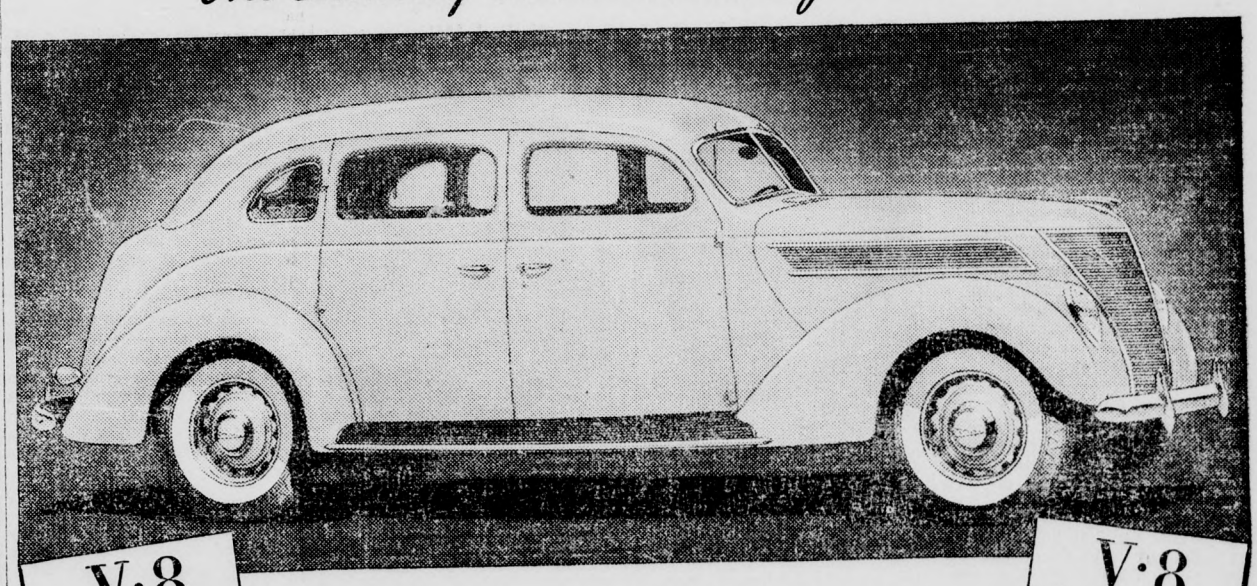
THE FORD V·8 FOR 1937
The Quality Car in the Low-price Field



V·8 85 HORSEPOWER • Maximum Performance with Good Economy • Bore, 3.062 in. Stroke, 3.75 in. Displacement, 221 cu. in.

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Two Engine Sizes - One Wheelbase
AND A NEW LOW PRICE

THE New Ford V-8 for 1937 is the most beautiful Ford car ever offered. It is built in only one size—one standard of roomy comfort and modern appearance. But you may have either the improved 85-horsepower V-8 engine for maximum performance—or the new 60-horsepower V-8 engine for maximum economy. The smaller engine makes possible a lighter car—lower operating costs—and a lower price.

When you drive the 1937 Ford with the 85-horsepower V-8 engine, you are master of a power plant that gives everything you can possibly demand in speed and acceleration. Today, improved carburetion enables it to deliver its thrilling performance with unusually low gasoline consumption.

The new 60-horsepower V-type 8-cylinder engine delivers V-8 smoothness and quietness—even at speeds up to 70 miles an hour—with gasoline mileage so high that it creates an entirely new standard of economy in modern motor car operation.

We invite you to see this new Ford car, and arrange to drive one equipped with the engine that fits your needs.

BASE PRICES $480 AND UP
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Body types available with 60 or 85 horsepower engine (without de luxe equipment): Tudor Sedan, Tudor Touring Sedan, Fordor Sedan, Fordor Touring Sedan, Five-window Coupe . . . De Luxe types, with 85-horsepower engine: Tudor Sedan, Tudor Touring Sedan, Fordor Sedan, Fordor Touring Sedan, Five-window Coupe, Roadster, Phaeton, Club Cabriolet, Convertible Cabriolet, Club Coupe, Convertible Sedan.

AUTHORIZED FORD FINANCE PLANS
$25 a month, after usual down-payment, buys any model 1937 Ford V-8 Car—from any Ford dealer—anywhere in the United States. Ask your Ford dealer about the easy payment plans of the Universal Credit Company.

FEATURES

APPEARANCE — A newly designed car. Headlamps recessed in fender aprons. Modern lid-type hood hinged at the back. Larger luggage space. Spare tire enclosed within body. Completely new interiors. Slanting V-type windshield opens in all closed cars.

COMFORT AND QUIET — A big, roomy car. Extra space is in the body, not taken up by the engine under the hood. Comfort of the Center-Poise Ride further increased by smoother action of the long-tapering springs, with new pressure lubrication. New methods of mounting body and engine make this a quieter car.

SAFETY

BRAKES — New Easy-Action Safety Brakes, of the cable and conduit control type. "The safety of steel from pedal to wheel." Self-energizing—car momentum is used to help apply the brakes. Tests show that about one-third less pedal pressure is required to stop the car.

BODY — Not an ounce of wood used for structural strength. Frame structure all steel, sheathed with steel panels—top, sides and floor. All are welded into a single steel unit of great strength. Safety Glass all around at no extra charge.

CALIFORNIA
News of the Week

Whites' Death Rate Higher

Sacramento. — Marked decrease in mortality among foreign races in California and a 2½ per cent increase in the death rate of whites over the past ten-year period is shown in a study made by the California Department of Public Health. The survey indicates a reduced population among Mexicans, Japanese and Chinese, brought about by enforcement of immigration laws. In 1935 there were 64,325 white deaths as compared to 50,578 in 1926; Negro deaths in 1935 totaled 1499 Indians, 344; Chinese, 539; Japanese, 683; Mexican, 4659, and other races, 451.

New Highway Opened

Vallejo. — The distance between Sacramento and San Francisco was shortened by six miles with the dedication ceremonies opening the new American Canyon cutoff last week. The cutoff originally was surveyed in 1926, but it was not until 1933 that construction was started. It eliminates five railroad grade crossings on the old route and skirts Vallejo, making it unnecessary to drive through that city.

Crescent City Loses Railroad

Washington. — An examiner for the Interstate Commerce Commission has recommended rejection of the City of Grants Pass, Ore., and the harbor district of Crescent City, Calif., to build an eighty-mile railroad connecting the two points. The report said that prospects of development of certain projects in the area to be served by the line are "too remote" to warrant the construction at this time.

Woman, 81, Kills Husband, 91

Los Angeles.—Obsessed with the suspicion that her 91-year-old husband was a philanderer, Mrs. Anna Johnson, 81, took his life and then committed suicide. Several notes penned by Mrs. Johnson were found, one of them reading: "We have been married about 60 years, and for the last 40 years he has been chasing out every chance he got with other women."

Fireplanes Planned for Forest Fires

San Francisco.—Experiments in fire fighting from the air are being carried on by the United States Forest Service in national forests throughout the state. Various types of materials, such as water, chemicals and gases, are being used in the experiments. These materials are dropped in bombs or containers from planes to test their extinguishing or fire-retarding qualities.

Timber Tract Added to Forest

Sequoia National Park.—Purchase of a 160-acre tract of uncut timber near Hume Lake for inclusion in Sequoia National Forest has been approved by the National Forest Reservation Commission. The tract was acquired for $2000 and contains a grove of big trees. The purchase gives the Forest Service virtual control of forest lands surrounding Hume Lake, with exception of one privately owned plot.

Deer Kill Announced

Susanville.—Results of the deer survey made through six checking stations conducted in the Lassen National Forest during the 1936 hunting season revealed that a total of 1,687 deer was checked out of the forest. Although the number of hunters entering the forest declined in comparison with 1935, there was a slight increase in the number of deer shot. The total taken out last season was 1,630.

Co-eds Decline Dates

Stanford University. — Co-eds of Stanford University have turned thumbs down on a proposal for a "dating bureau" to assure them escorts for social events. Most of the co-eds interviewed said they preferred to pick their own "dates."

Carmel Leads In "Who's Who"

Carmel.—This village has more names in "Who's Who in America" per capita than any other equally sized spot in the United States. There are 24 local residents listed, most of them connected with the art, literary and musical life of the colony.

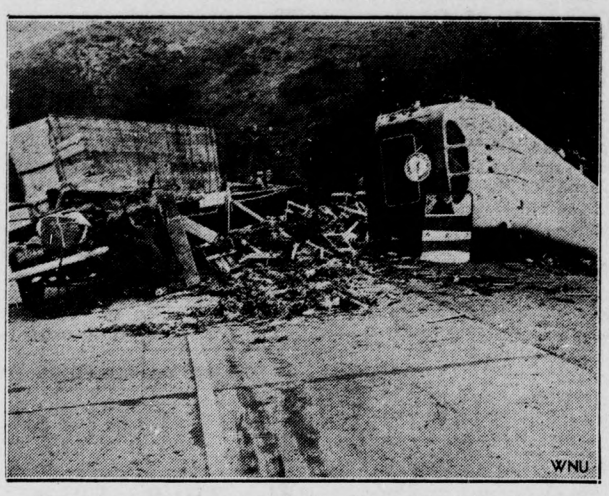
Itinerant Blockade Illegal

Los Angeles.—A plan to establish a Southern California blockade against penniless itinerants was abruptly halted when County Counsel Everett W. Mattoon informed Sheriff Eugene W. Biscailuz that the plan was illegal.

Three Killed In Bus Crash

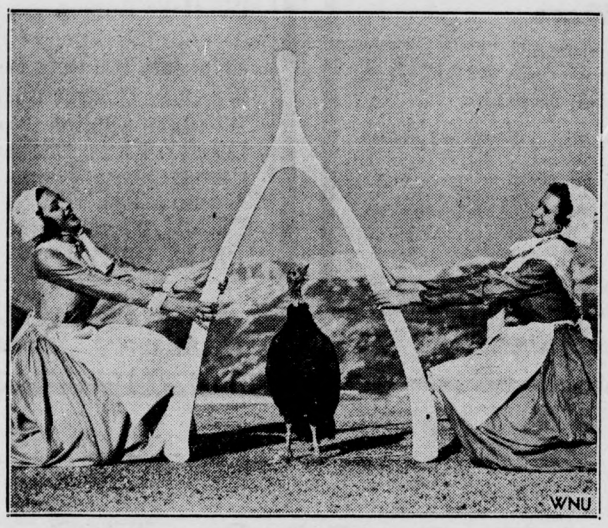
San Luis Obispo.—A stage driver and two women passengers were killed in a crash between a loaded San Francisco-bound passenger bus and a heavy produce truck on the outskirts of this city. The huge produce truck's brakes apparently burned out as it descended a long hill, crashing headon with the bus. The stage, carrying a full load of 37 persons, was crumpled for part of its length and thrown on its side in a ditch, trapping screaming passengers in the wreckage.

RUN-AWAY TRUCK HITS LOADED BUS



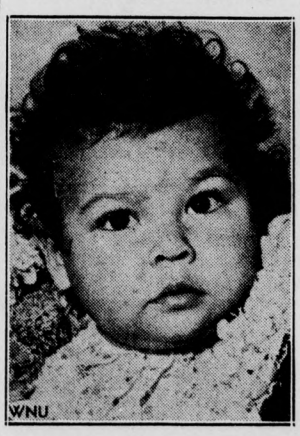
Two women passengers and a bus driver were killed instantly and 31 persons were injured, some of them perhaps fatally, when a Pacific Greyhound bus bound from Los Angeles to San Francisco was struck and turned over by a truck, apparently a runaway out of control on the steep Cuesta grade just north of San Luis Obispo on the Coast highway. Photo shows wreckage of the bus and truck.

HIS REIGN WILL BE SHORT



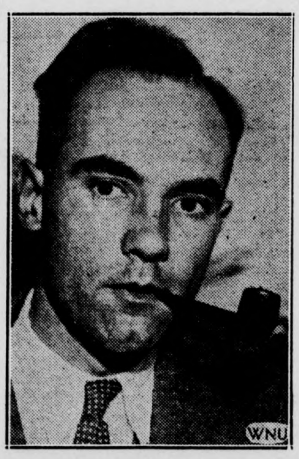
King Norbest I, ruler of all gobbledom over some million of brother turkeys will enjoy a short reign for soon he will be shipped to President Roosevelt to grace the White House Thanksgiving table. He was judged the finest bird raised by members of the Northwest Turkey Growers' Association, and here he is framed by a huge wishbone with which Marsha Baliff, left, and Agnes Madsen, wish the President the best holiday cheer.

She Wants A Home



Homeless babies in California get a new deal in life from Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West, who care for them until new parents are found. Here is Lula, Hawaiian tot, one of many to be benefitted by the 25th annual Homeless Children Ball in San Francisco November 28. Native Sons and Daughters from nearly every Parlor in California will attend the ball.

Nobel Winner



Dr. Carl David Anderson, who has attained world recognition as a chaser of the mysterious "cosmic ray," has just been made a joint-holder of the Nobel award for physics, one of the richest and most coveted of scientific prizes. The award customarily carries a grant of $40,000. Youthful Dr. Anderson, a protege of Nobel Prize Winner Dr. Robert A. Millikan, is a graduate of California Institute of Technology,

Odd Occupations
by Whitman
Henry Langer
Los Angeles, California
EX-RACEDRIVER AND LOCOMOTIVE FIREMAN.
HE HAS BEEN UP IN AEROPLANES SOME 205 TIMES BUT NEVER LANDED IN ONE—
HE HAS NEVER MADE AN ORDINARY PASSENGER FLIGHT AND DOES NOT WANT TO LEARN TO FLY.
HE EARNS HIS LIVING JUMPING
ME 'N' A KANGAROO
Heaven to Earth

STATEWIDE
Farm & Ranch News

New Cattle Strain Experiment

Little Sung Ging, born on a movie studio's back lot, may become the founder of a new strain of cattle for California farmers. Sung Ging is the son of Black One and Lo, two Chinese water baffaloes imported for the film version of The Good Earth. At the Los Angeles County Fair recently, the parents were awarded prizes. Now negotiations have been started to send Sung Ging, when he is old enough to travel, to the College of Agriculture at Davis, where experiments are planned to cross the hardy buffalo strain with heavy beef cattle. The work is to be carried on by the bureau of animal husbandry.

Imperial Valley Wants Farmers

A campaign has been launched to transplant "the best farmers in the Mid-west" to Imperial Valley. The movement was started at a meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce held at Brawley, representing ten cities. A spokesman declared that Imperial needs "1000 real old-fashioned hog farmers" and that the midwestern farmers likewise need the opportunities that Imperial offers.

Bovine T. B. Law Upheld

The bovine tuberculosis law was held to be constitutional by Federal Judge Albert Lee Stephens of Los Angeles, who said he could not find the law unconstitutional "even though portions of its applications appear to work a hardship on cattle raisers." Judge Stephens said the law worked hardships but that it was a government public health measure and should not be stopped.

Canneries Have Record Season

Eight Stockton canneries have completed or are ending their packing periods after furnishing jobs to 5,000 workers and packing 1,900,000 cases of fruit and vegetables, valued at $5,720,000. The pack was the greatest in Stockton's history. G. L. Fox, the industrial manager of the local chamber of commerce, estimated the plants have an appraised value of $1,465,000.

Can't Ship Sweet Potatoes

A temporary restraining order forbidding shipment of sweet potatoes from the northern San Joaquin Valley must remain in force until a final decision is rendered on the petition for a permanent injunction, Superior Judge E. N. Rector ruled in refusing to dissolve the temporary order.

Plan Red Scale Eradication

More than 100 citrus growers of Redlands have given approval to preliminary plans for eradication of red scale in this district. It is possible that an assessment of 15 to 20 cents an acre will be made on all growers of the Redlands-Highland district to do the work of eradication.

Tomato Prices Called Too High

The $15 a ton price for canning tomatoes demanded by growers for their 1937 crop is described in canning circles as "too high." Canners declare this price is excessive in view of the large 1936 pack, the majority of which they claim still is unsold.

Orange Acreage Up

For the first time in the history of the Mutual Orange Distributors, citrus shipping agency with headquarters at Redlands, the total acreage producing fruit for packing houses of the distributors has passed the 30,000 mark.

Growers Urge Night Patrols

Packing-house owners and business men of the Strathmore district have asked the board of supervisors to provide night patrols to protect property during citrus harvest.

Would Deny Relief to Strikers

The Henleyville Farm Center in Tehama County adopted a resolution asking that no relief moneys be paid by either the State or federal governments to strikers.

Insects Timber's Worst Enemy

C. C. Teague, president of the California Fruit Growers Exchange, declared that insects are destroying timber growth to a greater extent than the combined loss from forest fires and lumbering.

Emmett Ranch Brings $100,000

Dan W. Emmett, former State American Legion commander, has sold his 135-acre orange and walnut ranch near Santa Paula for $100,000.

Growers Told to Hold Prunes

H. C. Dunlap, president of the California Prune and Apricot Growers' Association, has advised all growers and producers to hold dried prunes in anticipation of an advancing market, which, he said, should continue through spring.

Flames Destroy Baby Chicks

When fire swept a large hatchery owned by Mayor H. W. Newberry of San Jacinto, 2000 baby chicks were destroyed. Damage was estimated at $5000.

POULTRY

CULLING LEADS TO PROFIT FROM EGGS

Reducing Size of Flock to Fit House Important.

By H. H. Alp, Extension Poultryman, University of Illinois.—WNU Service.

With feed prices soaring, farmers who are counting on eggs as a source of cash revenue will need to watch closely those practices which tend to lower production costs.

Feed is usually considered to be 60 per cent of the total cost of producing eggs. However, it will be folly for most flock owners to attempt to concoct cheap rations by using unsatisfactory substitutes for some of the standard grain ingredients.

It will pay in most cases to stick with the regular proved rations and to look elsewhere for ways of lowering the cost of production.

Culling the flock to eliminate all birds except those in top physical condition is one method of lowering production costs. Culling not only helps to eliminate wasteful feeding, but also tends to lessen chances of future mortality.

Reducing the size of the flock to fit the house so that each bird has four square feet of floor space is also important. Special attention to an adequate supply of water, especially during cold weather, will also go a long way toward lowering production costs.

Cleanliness of the water is as vital as the abundant supply. Keeping the water clean, not by pills but by clean dishes and stands, is one of the chief methods of obtaining efficient egg production. Furthermore, the value of good care and cleanliness around the poultry house can not be overestimated.

Concrete Floor Is Best for the Poultry House

Concrete makes the most satisfactory type of poultry house floor, advises the Missouri experiment station. It is easily cleaned, ratproof, and provides a dry, durable floor. Where the sand and gravel are obtainable, a thin section concrete floor can be installed for two cents per square foot.

The success of such a floor is dependent upon having a dirt or rock fill eight to ten inches above the ground level. This fill must be tamped well to prevent it from settling. If a dirt fill is used, it is desirable to place a layer of cheap tar paper on top of the fill to prevent any capillary water seeping through the concrete.

The use of good quality concrete is important in making the floor. In order to have a water-tight floor, it is necessary to limit the water to five or five and one-half gallons to each sack of cement. Creek gravel can be used if there is enough sand in the mixture to make the concrete smooth. A mixture of one part of cement to four and one-half or five parts of gravel, or a mixture of one part of cement, two parts of sand and three parts of gravel can be used. After the concrete has been poured, it should be smoothed as much as possible in order to facilitate cleaning.

Color of Combs

The combs of a vigorous flock of chickens will be bright red, the chickens will be active and constantly searching for feed. When chickens have ruffled plumage, a dumpy appearance, a lagging step and a dark red or pale comb, trouble has crossed the horizon line. Many poultrymen consider an off-color of the comb and wattles the best index to a sick fowl, for the comb is made up of a network of blood vessels and may be immediately affected by disease.

Poultry Hints

Poultry ailments are prevented much easier than cured.

• • •

Eggs are high in food value, but rather low in fuel value.

• • •

Wisconsin hens lay one billion, 210 million eggs in a year.

• • •

Several Wisconsin counties have more than half a million chickens.

• • •

In color the Rhode Island Red is a rich, dark red, approaching a mahogany.

• • •

A clean range is coducive to the production of disease-and-parasite-clean chickens.

• • •

The total number of co-operative poultry and egg marketing associations in the United States is 154.

• • •

On the basis of data available the Agriculture department estimates that 400,000,000 hens now lay 90 eggs each annually.

• • •

A very fresh egg has practically no "air cell," and is too full to make a good hard-boiled egg. Its fullness causes it to stick to the shell.

• • •

The dwelling house basement or cellar, if available, will probably be one of the best places on the farm to store eggs to protect them against heat.

SORE MUSCLES
MADE HER ACHE ALL OVER
Feels like a new woman now

Why suffer with muscular pains of rheumatism, neuralgia, lumbago, or chest cold? Thousands say Hamlins Wizard Oil brings quick relief to aching legs, arms, chest, neck, back. Just rub it on—rub it in. Makes the skin glow with warmth—muscles feel soothed—relief comes quick. Pleasant odor. Will not stain clothes. At all druggists.

HAMLINS WIZARD OIL
For MUSCULAR ACHES and PAINS Due to RHEUMATISM—NEURALGIA LUMBAGO—CHEST COLDS

Our Sphere

Rest is not quitting the busy career; rest is the fitting of self to its sphere.—J. Dwight.

WHAT BECAME OF YOUR HEADACHES?

OH THE ALL-VEGETABLE CORRECTIVE PUT A STOP TO ALL THAT!

SHE was "notorious" for her sick headaches. Finally a friend said, "Why don't you give NRs a trial?" With Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) she noted a thorough cleansing of poisonous wastes—a complete natural action that she hadn't experienced for ages. Yet so gentle and refreshing. Try NRs yourself. They are so fine for constipation, so useful in warding off colds, so-called "bilious spells" and other conditions caused by faulty elimination. Only 25c for box of 25 at any drugstore.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

Top of Perfection

Clothing must be immaculate to wear a carnation in the buttonhole.

KILL RATS TODAY!

Health officers urge the killing of RATS, MICE, COCKROACHES, WATERBUGS

STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE
Recognized for 58 years as the guaranteed killer of these food-destroying and disease-carrying pests. Ask your dealer. Money back if it fails.
IN TUBES 35c—LARGE BOXES $1.00

WHAT'S HAPPENING in Hollywood?
HEAR JIMMIE FIDLER TUESDAY!
10:30 P.M., E.S.T., N.B.C. Red Network
LUDEN'S
MENTHOL COUGH DROPS 5¢
WITH ALKALINE FACTOR

Miserable with backache?
WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night, when you feel tired, nervous, all upset . . . use Doan's Pills.
Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!
DOAN'S PILLS

Don't Endure Itching ..Burning..Bleeding PILES
Such conditions, even though slight, often lead to serious rectal diseases
SHAKLEE'S MINERALIZED RECTAL OINTMENT
INSTANT RELIEF
One Month's Treatment Sent to you POSTPAID $1.00

for all such afflictions carries our GUARANTEE of satisfaction or money refunded.
A really DIFFERENT rectal ointment! First, it gives relief from pain. Then its mineralized substance builds up weakened walls. Send a check, money order or dollar bill to
SHAKLEE LABORATORIES
1924 Broadway Oakland, California

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HOUSEHOLD

Hollywood's Sensational Marble Fibre Dinner Ware. Now direct from factory $4 Dinner Plates, $1.00. Postage Prepaid. Washes like China. Beautifies Table. Rrepresentatives wanted. American Marble Fibre, Palms, Calif.

These Advertisements Give You Values

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington — Probably sufficient time has elapsed since the election to give us something of a perspective, something of an understanding of what happened November 3. In that record-breaking vote for the re-election of Mr. Roosevelt, there lie covered perhaps the greatest number of reasons why votes were cast as they were, ever to influence a national election. The results left the Republicans stunned; they were surprising even to the Democrats and that is no secret.

What Happened?

I have consulted with numerous among the better informed political students and political writers concerning the basis for this deluge of votes that came so nearly making the electoral college unanimous for Mr. Roosevelt that there had been only one time in history when the opposition received fewer votes in the electoral college than Governor Landon will receive. The inquiries have brought almost as many different answers as there were people interviewed. Each one of these persons was thoroughly convinced that his diagnosis was correct and yet after hearing all of them I have a conviction that each one was only partially right. It was, in my opinion, a combination of reasons that brought about such an enormous vote for election of Mr. Roosevelt. The various reasons entering into that combination were influential individually only as regards a comparatively small percentage of the population.

How else can it be explained? Unless separate reasons operated in various sections of the country and, indeed, upon segments of voters in those various sections, no such thing could have happened as the election, for example, of Henry Cabot Lodge, a Republican, to the senate in Massachusetts, while Mr. Roosevelt carried the state overwhelmingly for himself as a Democrat. There were other instances where Republicans won in statewide elections while the state's electoral vote went to the President.

This necessarily shows that even in states that normally vote a straight ticket, either Democratic or Republican, there was some appeal which Mr. Roosevelt had for the voters that was non-existent insofar as the lesser candidates were concerned. In other words, there were split tickets and if this ever proved anything, it surely proved this year that the nation was overwhelmingly in favor of Mr. Roosevelt personally.

I think that, as always, the national ticket carried many men into the house and senate, only it is quite apparent that the percentage of representatives and senators elected this time on the strength of the national ticket was larger than usual. I mean that instead of local personalities carrying the national ticket, the national ticket swept in the local personalities because it is the tendency of a vast majority of voters to vote a straight ticket.

What I have just said seems really to complicate the whole picture. It seems to complicate it for the reason that such a paradox as the election of Mr. Lodge in Massachusetts occurred within this deluge of votes.

But whatever else can be said, nothing can overshadow the consequences of the vast power handed to Mr. Roosevelt. He is in complete control and has a right to feel that anything he does will be accepted by a large majority of the population. With the exception of George Washington, who was elected president by the unanimous vote of the electoral college, and James Monroe, who had all excepting one electoral vote with him, no president of the United States has ever been awarded such a verdict.

So, it strikes me that the outstanding question before the United States today is "how will Mr. Roosevelt use this authority?" It is in his hands to become a man of history, a man who will stand out among all of our Presidents if he uses his power wisely. It is to be suggested in the same breath that if he misuses or abuses that power he can easily become just as infamous.

* * *

I said above that there were so many reasons influential in bringing about the unusual vote for Mr. Roosevelt that it was almost impossible to enumerate them. Nevertheless, I shall try to set down some of the more important ones that appear to have been operative. It must be remembered that these larger reasons embrace numerous and sundry variations. Each of the important reasons is made up of a number of less important and less significant and even less influential reasons. Each of the larger and each of the smaller propositions had its effect.

Some Reasons

I do not want to have it appear that the order in which I name these various reasons has any significance. In fact, I think it would be utterly foolish for anyone to attempt to say that one particular reason was more influential than another. How, for instance, can any one individual know what caused particular voters to vote a particular way without knowing the individual voters concerned? So, I am simply outlining some of the reasons that the political students agree have been important.

That the federal government can or should interfere in the management of basic industries like agriculture, manufacturing, power and possibly in the commercial field of finance.

That the government can or should be centralized to a greater extent in the federal machinery as distinguished from the state machinery. This implies a disappearance to a large extent of the age-old contention for state's rights. It goes even beyond that and into the field of local government which, it must be said, has not been too efficient.

That the people, as citizens of the United States, ought not be hamstrung by rigid constitutional provisions and strict interpretation of them by the United States Supreme court. This may easily be expanded into other propositions such as modification or revision of court powers; mandatory retirement of judges when they reach a given age, or constitutional amendments giving the federal government more direct contact with individual citizens and individual businesses.

* * *

That the great business leaders of the last score of years are outmoded and that the time has come for a fresh start in business leadership just as the advent of the New Deal accomplished a fresh start in the political leadership. In this thought is hidden various and sundry possibilities. There are those, for example, who have become permeated with a hatred of big business. Likewise, there are those who feel that only portions of big business have been unfair and have crushed the little fellow. Aside from these two is a third group that surely feels the necessity for strict federal control of all types of business, good as well as bad, in order to prevent private initiative from getting out of bounds.

Leaders Outmoded

That many of our citizens are willing for the federal government to participate in business by direct competition with private initiative. This thought, expanded, naturally takes on the aspect of a broader movement for public ownership of various businesses than has been evident heretofore.

It is axiomatic that reasons effective with one person are not effective with another and reasons that operate to control the views of a county or a section of a state or even a region of states undoubtedly have had nothing at all to do with votes taken in other parts of our nation.

There are unsettled conditions. There are ten or eleven million people who are out of jobs. Some of these felt that they had been benefited by one Roosevelt policy; some felt they had been benefited by another. However one may examine the picture, it seems to me inescapable that it was a combination of reasons and not any single proposition. It may be added, as some honestly feel, that the Roosevelt political machine was able to encompass all of these factors and to show in the various sections of the country how effective particular policies had been in those particular sections. That to my mind is going beyond the scope of intelligence because strong as the Roosevelt political machine is, it had to have and had to hold the faith of an extraordinarily large number of voters in addition to those controlled by the machine in order to roll up a majority of nine million votes over the total received by Governor Landon.

* * *

So, again we get back to the question: what will Mr. Roosevelt do with this new mandate, this fresh delegation of power that has been given to him?

What Will He Do?

Already there are signs developing among the old line, conservative Democrats of a desire to persuade him to be less radical than he was in his first four years as President. These Democrats feel that this country needs a little less of reform and considerably more of sound governmental management. How much effect they will have on general administration policies obviously is problematical. It is problematical because included among the new senators and representatives, especially among the representatives, are many men who do not impress me as having the slightest understanding of governmental functions. Consequently, from these and from those wild eyes already in the house membership, we undoubtedly will see some of the worst harum scarum pieces of legislation ever proposed in the national house of representatives.

It is such circumstances as is presented in the type of legislation that I named that will test Mr. Roosevelt's real capacity as a statesman.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Ancient Mayas Kept Thanksgiving Day

WHEN football fans turn out for the Thanksgiving games they will perhaps realize that they are conforming with an old American custom, but do they know how old that custom is? asks a writer in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Thanksgiving football games were instituted in America about 2000 B. C. The custom began among the ancient Mayas, who, although they did not eat mince pie or sit in concrete stadiums, did dine on turkey and did set aside a day on which they offered up the first fruits of the harvest season, feasted and played, or watched a ball game in a stone-walled enclosure.

The department of middle American research at Tulane university has discovered that the Mayan games were like ours in many respects. Just as fans today travel for miles to see the Thanksgiving games, so did our predecessors on this continent journey across the land, on foot or horseback, to Chichen-Itza, holy city of the Mayas, to view the holiday spectacle.

In his description of the Mayan game, Maurice Reis, on the staff of the department of middle American research at Tulane, says:

"As it began when Rome ruled the waves and Frenchmen wore bear skins as their Sunday best, football wasn't just football. That is, the ball wasn't kicked with the foot and the scores were produced by persuading the ball to pass through a perpendicular ring high on a stone wall."

When the thousands of pilgrims who came every year arrived at Chichen-Itza, they offered sacri-

The Ball Wasn't Kicked With the Foot in That Game.

fices to the earth gods in an impressive thanksgiving ceremony led by the ruler.

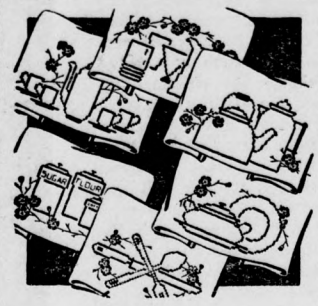
"The earth gods," says Alredo Barrera Vasquez, of the staffs of the Mexican National Museum and the National University of Mexico, who is of Maya descent, "are called the Four Bacabs and are represented as supporting the four corners of the earth. Each god has an appropriate color: red for the east where the sun rises, black for the west where it sinks into darkness, yellow for the warm south and white for the cold north. Yum K'ax, Lord of the Forest, resides at the center of the universe and is characterized by the colors blue and green."

The Thanksgiving ceremonies still take place in some parts of Mexico today, although most of the old customs are dominated by the Catholic influence.

The name of the principal god of the harvest is lost. However, we have many representations of him on ancient monuments. He is always depicted as being young and handsome, symbolic of life and growth. From his head grows maize instead of hair.

Pumpkin and Mince Pies Are Favorites

Cross-Stitch Towels



Pattern 1302

You'll enjoy doing these—they go so fast! You'll enjoy owning them—they're so effective! The simple cross stitch dishes contrast so well with the dainty flowers. Any bride-to-be would be delighted with a set of these—they'd certainly make an effective Fair donation. Lose no time, for you'll want to make a number of sets. Pattern 1302 contains a transfer pattern of six motifs averaging 4 by 8 inches; illustration of all stitches needed; color suggestions; material requirements.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Uncle Phil Says:

Chaff or Flint

Vagrant winds blow the chaff, but the flint is undisturbed. Which are we?

More that boys are expected to be perfect, the more dissembling there will be.

If one must sneer, let him not indulge in cheap ones. They're so trying among people of intelligence.

Leave Their Welcome

Those who cultivate the art of knowing when to go home, frequently run away when their friends want them to stay longer.

A great deal of energy is required to say nothing.

OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

After removing the tough portion of the center of a grapefruit and separating the pulp, place an after-dinner mint in the center of each half and chill. The mint gives the grapefruit a delicious flavor.

* * *

A little salt added to pumpkin sauce will greatly improve the flavor.

* * *

To braise roasts, steaks or chops first brown the meat, then put in a tightly covered utensil with very little water either on the top of stove or in oven and continue cooking slowly until meat is tender.

* * *

Cooked prunes stuffed with celery and nuts make a tempting salad. Stuffed prunes can also be used as a garnish for chops, roasts or steaks.

* * *

To prevent that hard crust forming on left-over cooked cereal pour a cup of cold water over it before placing in the refrigerator.

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EXPERT OPINION
"I have won over 300 awards for baking and have used many brands of baking powder. I now use Clabber Girl, exclusively."
Mrs. M. E. Rynerson
Indiana State Fair Winner
ONLY 10¢
Your Grocer Has It
CLABBER GIRL
BAKING POWDER

WANTED-WOMEN-GIRLS
EARN GOOD MONEY
Mail our Catalogs from home. Everything supplied by us including stamps. No selling. Write, enclosing stamped, addressed envelope for details. NATION-WIDE DISTRIBUTORS, 401 Broadway, Dept. WN-28, N. Y. C.

HOTEL ROOSEVELT
SAN FRANCISCO'S NEW FINE HOTEL
Every room with tub and shower $1.50 to $2.50
Jones at Eddy. Garage under same roof.

TODAY THE DIONNE QUINS HAD QUAKER OATS
Famous doctors prove how to make children thrive
Young and Old, Alike, Need Vitamin B for Keeping Fit.* Supplied in Quaker Oats
● Nervousness, constipation, poor appetite know no age limits. They prey upon the energy of thousands when diets lack a sufficient amount of the precious Vitamin B so richly supplied by a Quaker Oats breakfast. So serve the whole family a bowl of Quaker Oats every morning.
*Where poor condition is due to lack of Vitamin B
QUAKER OATS

JOHN BECOMES A FIRST CLASS SCOUT!
WHAT? YOUR BOY SCOUTS USE MY POND FOR THEIR SKATING RACES? I SHOULD SAY NOT! AND THAT'S FINAL!
SAY.... THAT SCOUTMASTER'S GOT A NERVE! HANG UP ON HIM! GO ON... BANG UP THE RECEIVER!
MR. COFFEE NERVES
WHY, JOHN... I'VE NEVER SEEN YOU ACT SO CROSS! YOU DIDN'T NEED TO TAKE THE POOR MAN'S HEAD OFF!
THERE SHE GOES... NAGGING AGAIN! SHE KNOWS YOU SCARCELY SLEPT A WINK LAST NIGHT... BUT SHE DOESN'T CARE!
MR. COFFEE-NERVES
WHAT IF I AM CROSS? YOU WOULD BE, TOO, IF YOU COULDN'T SLEEP ...AND HAD MY HEADACHES AND INDIGESTION!
WELL, YOU KNOW WHAT THE DOCTOR TOLD YOU! HE SAID YOU HAVE COFFEE-NERVES!
AW, TELL HER TO GO FLY A KITE! NO ONE BELIEVES THAT BUNK!
MR. COFFEE-NERVES
YOU'D FEEL BETTER ALL AROUND IF YOU'D DO AS THE DOCTOR SAID... CUT OUT COFFEE FOR 30 DAYS AND SWITCH TO POSTUM!
THAT'S A LOT OF ROT! BUT I'LL TRY IT... IF IT WILL HELP KEEP YOU QUIET!
CURSES! THIS MEDDLING WOMAN KNOWS THAT POSTUM WILL DRIVE ME OUT!
MR. COFFEE-NERVES
30 DAYS LATER
YOUR HUSBAND IS CERTAINLY A JOLLY SOUL! HE'S HAVING THE TIME OF HIS LIFE!
ISN'T IT WONDERFUL? SINCE HE SWITCHED TO POSTUM HE'S BEEN A DIFFERENT PERSON!
Paul Arthur

OF COURSE, children should never drink coffee. And many grown-ups, too, find that the caffein in coffee disagrees with them. If you have headaches or indigestion or can't sleep soundly... try Postum. It contains no caffein. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened.

You may miss coffee at first, but after 30 days you'll love Postum for its own rich, satisfying flavor. Postum comes in two forms—Postum Cereal, the kind you boil, and Instant Postum, made instantly in the cup. Either way it is easy to make, delicious, economical, and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

FREE—Let us send you your first week's supply of Postum *free!* Simply mail coupon. COPR. 1936, G. F. CORP.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. W SF 11-21-36
Send me, without obligation, a week's supply of ☐ Instant Postum ☐ Postum Cereal (check kind you prefer).
Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____
Fill in completely, print name and address.
If you live in Canada, address: General Foods, Ltd., Cobourg, Ont. (Offer expires July 1, 1937.)

Fraternal

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.

Mark S. Stocker, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 Meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

Roy Kosich, N. G.
Walter Smily, Secretary

Al Bulmore's Market
For the best meats available at reasonable prices -a trial will convince you
Free Delivery - Tel. 290

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We specialize in manufacturing farm tools and implements
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Don't be a three-quarter wife, take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through."

LEGAL NOTICES

SCHOOL BOND ELECTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of CAMBRIAN School District of the County of SANTA CLARA, State of California, that in accordance with law, an election will be held on the 17th day of December, 1936, at the schoolhouse in said District, between the hours of 11:00 o'clock a. m. and 7:00 o'clock p. m., during which period and between which hours the polls shall remain open, at which election there will be submitted the question of issuing and selling bonds of said district to the amount of TWELVE THOUSAND AND NO|100 Dollars, for the purpose of raising money for the following purposes:

1. The making of alterations or additions to the school building or buildings other than such as may be necessary for current maintenance, operation, or repairs;
2. The supplying of school buildings with furniture or necessary apparatus of a permanent nature.

All of the foregoing purposes enumerated herein are hereby united and shall be voted upon as one single proposition.

The said bonds thereunder to be issued and sold, shall be of the denomination of ONE THOUSAND AND NO|100 Dollars each, and shall bear interest at the rate of 5 per cent per annum, payable annually for the first year the bonds have to run and semi-annually thereafter, and said bonds shall be numbered from 1 to 12 consecutively, payable as follows:

Bond No. 1 ONE THOUSAND AND NO|100 Dollars, to run 1 year.
Bond No. 2 ONE THOUSAND AND NO 100 Dollars, to run 2 years.
Bond No. 3 ONE THOUSAND AND NO|100 Dollars, to run 3 years.
Bond No. 4 ONE THOUSAND AND NO|100 Dollars, to run 4 years.
Bond No. 5 ONE THOUSAND AND NO|100 Dollars, to run 5 years.
Bond No. 6 ONE THOUSAND AND NO|100 Dollars, to run 6 years.
Bond No. 7 ONE THOUSAND AND NO|100 Dollars, to run 7 years.
Bond No. 8 ONE THOUSAND AND NO|100 Dollars, to run 8 years.
Bond No. 9 ONE THOUSAND AND NO|100 Dollars, to run 9 years.
Bond No. 10 ONE THOUSAND AND NO|100 Dollars, to run 9 years.
Bond No. 11 ONE THOUSAND AND NO|100 Dollars, to run 10 years.
Bond No. 12 ONE THOUSAND AND NO|100 Dollars, to run 10 years.

That Fannie P. Norrin will act as Inspector and Virginia C. Young and Myrtle Hallett will act as the Judges of said Election, and conduct the same, said Inspector and Judges being competent and qualified electors of said School District.

IN WITNESS THEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands this 19th day of November, 1936.

Martin H. Farnham
L. F. Sherlock
Violet R. Bohnett
Trustees of CAMBRIAN School District, Santa Clara County, California.

(Nov. 19, 26; Dec. 3, 1936)

FAMILY REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Abbott and daughters, Misses Jewel and Jeanette, spent the week-end at Lodi where the Abbott family held a reunion in celebration of father Abbott's 80th birthday. Three daughters and three sons and families were present, one son in Omaha being unable to attend. Too much chicken isn't good for anyone and Ira is almost growing feathers. At least he is quite a bird.

ENTERTAINS BRIDGERS

Mrs. William Ohlen entertained members of her bridge club at her home Friday evening. Mrs. R. H. Knappen and Mrs. F. R. Anderson held high scores, while Mrs. P. H. Dunlap held low score. Others enjoying Mrs. Ohlen's hospitality were Mrs. Julius Bachman, Mrs. Herbert Gardner, Mrs. Albert West and Mrs. Horace Lea. Refreshments were served at midnight.

VISIT SON, FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Clendening of Parr avenue motored to Santa Monica Thursday for a short visit with their son, Lloyd, and family, including "two of the finest grandchildren in the world." Grandpa and Grandma returned home Monday.

LUCRATIVE JOB

Not often is a house cleaning such a lucrative job as Officers Weeks and Coupland found it recently. They destroyed eight slot machines taken in raids and in the vitals of said machines found $54 besides a quantity of slugs, washers and beer checks.

TO CAMPTONVILLE

The F. O. Bohnett family will go to Camptonville Sunday for a few days sightseeing, and return home in time for "turkey day." Mr. Bohnett is interested in property in that region, and this is a suitable season to visit that pretty country.

Paradiso Reports Membership Drive

On Tuesday, Nov. 10, El Paradiso council met with the Sunnyvale P. T. A., a goodly representation from each unit being in attendance. It was voted to discontinue the office of financial secretary, and in the future all dues will be sent direct to Mrs. W. A. Sherman, council treasurer. The president of each unit gave a report on a successful membership drive. Campbell and Sunnyvale units reported first aid classes.

Miss Ida Dornberger, county school dental hygienest, gave a most interesting and instructive talk concerning the work done in the county schools.

A clever play was presented by children of the Sunnyvale elementary school in keeping with Book month. This was preceded by several enjoyable numbers by the school orchestra.

The next meeting of the council will be held Jan. 19 at Los Gatos.

Sixth district C.C.P.T. will meet at the San Jose Y.W.C.A. Monday, Dec. 7, at 10:30 a. m.

TAKEN ILL AT SCHOOL

Miss Eleanor Corbett who was taken suddenly ill at high school last week was reported much improved this morning, but still at her home in Berkeley under the doctor's care. What with colds and all, the school work is somewhat disarranged, but moving steadily along, and hopes of early recovery is expressed for all the unfortunates.

HARD ON THE TEETH

One of Campbell's popular Santa Clara university boosters is going about his daily tasks sans voice and sans teeth, and Dr. Morgan, D.D.S., has an extra job. Our sporting friend became so excited at the "little big game" that instead of shouting his head off, he "hollered his teeth out," and 15 million men jumped on them. He's happy still, because "we won."

INJURED FOOT

James Nichols is crutching about for a few days as the result of a bad cut. While working in a San Jose market, he knocked a knife from the block. The knife fell point down, cutting a hole through his foot. He hopes to be back cutting meat "to sell" within a fortnight.

Gridders Meet Gilroy In "Big Game" Friday

By Don Martin

The Campbell high school football team will meet Gilroy in the "big game" of the season on the local field tomorrow afternoon.

Campbell has not won a game in the county league, but has made a wonderful showing, and has a 50-50 chance to win Friday. This will be the last game of the season, and the boys have a strong desire to wind up in glory. This may do the trick, but in any event it promises to be a spectacular clash.

The squad played the Alumni 11 Tuesday and won 7-6. The score, however, shows nothing of the game, as the high school boys made ten first downs to three for the alumni.

Tomorrow some of the players will be participating in their last game of high school football. Among these are Frank Lovoi, star fullback; Wilbur Meeks, Joe Bohnett, Winfield Archibald, Stanley Sheley and Bill Robertson.

Funeral Service For T. McGinnis

Funeral services for the late Theodore M. McGinnis were held Tuesday afternoon by Morning Light lodge, I.O.O.F., of Campbell, the deceased being a member of that order at Wendell, Idaho.

Mr. McGinnis passed away at San Jose hospital Friday, Nov. 13, following an operation. He was 62 years of age.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gussie McGinnis and sons, Everett and Harvey.

TOWNSEND CLUB PARTY

Townsend clubbers at Campbell will hold a turkey whist party tomorrow evening, Nov. 20, at the I.O.O.F. banquet room. Here is a fine opportunity for whist players of the community to enjoy a pleasant evening and win valuable prizes for their skill.

MUSIC SCHOLARSHIP

Hugh Cramer, a junior at Stanford and popular member of the Stanford Glee club, has won a musical scholarship for voice culture. He won this mark in a contest among glee members recently and will study under Arturo Casiglia, a vocal instructor in San Francisco.

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District Scouts Very Active

Troops 2 and 39, Rinconada district, participated in the Los Gatos Armistice parade, and while many of their members were in the band and could not parade with the troops, they made a very credible showing.

Sea Scout Ship No. 61 of Campbell entered the San Jose parade and was awarded third place among the troops and ships entered.

In the standard troop rating plan for the entire county, the troops of La Rinconada district made a fine showing for the month of October. Of the seven units, four were graded class A and two class B; Troop 39 taking second place and Troop 2, fourth place.

R. H. Fairclough, recently from Winnetka, Ill., where he worked for a long time with the youth of the community, has consented to head the cub movement in Los Gatos. An organization meeting of the Cubs was held in the St. Luke's parish house on Monday evening, Nov. 16, with interested parents and children of Cub age.

This Friday night, Nov. 20, a district court of honor will be held in the Campbell grammar school and all parents and friends are invited.

A fine program has been planned and many awards will be made. The troops are competing for a prize based on the unit having the largest number of adults present. Also an award will be made to the troop making the greatest advancement since the last court of honor.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

In all Christian Science churches, branches of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., a lesson-sermon will be read Sunday, November 22, on the subject "Soul and Body."

The golden text will be: "The light of the body is the eye: if therefore thine eye be single, thy whole body shall be full of light" (Matthew 6: 22). Bible selections will include the following passage from Romans 12: 1, 2: "I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, *which is* your reasonable service. And be not conformed to this world: but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what *is* that good, and acceptable, and perfect, will of God."

A passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health, with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included, which reads as follows: "Detach sense from the body, or matter, which is only a form of human belief, and you may learn the meaning of God, or good, and the nature of the immutable and immortal" (p. 261).

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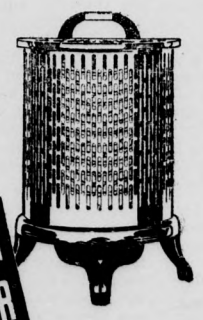

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